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POWERS PLEDGE ARMY CUTS: GREAT BRITAIN TO AID FRANCE AGAINST THREAT OF MILITARISM

'Germany, Apparently Disarmed, Could Raise Huge Army Quickly'

WASRINGTON, D. C., November 21,—(By the Associated Press)— Germany, while apparently disarmed, Premier Briand told the armament conference today, could with her present machinery, raise an army of six millien or seven million men.

At least 250,000 Germans were receiving daily military instruction, he added. Although a part of Germany evidently wants peace and is ready to get back to peaceful pursuits, the French premier declared, another portion headed by the Ludendorfs and others of the military caste is continuing to preach the old Prussian doctrines.

In a dramatic speech of an hour, the French premier outlined to the conference "what is being said at the door of France," which he added

How can any one ask France to disarm under such conditions?" he

Reverting to the possibilities that the war parties of the central empires might come back to power, M. Briand recalled there recently was an attempted restoration in Europe which might have set the whole continent

"Fortunately for the entente," he added, "it was averted." Coming to physical aspects, Preimer Briand said it was well understood that some persons took the viewpoint that as Germany was just emerging from the war she was in no position to be dangerous.

"Our soldiers had a place in the fight," said M. Briand, "and they have to what point the German soldier can carry his heroism. Germany still has 7,000 000 men who have made war. You ask is it possible to mubilize an army there tomorrow. I answer yes."

"What is the German army?" he asked. "Is it in conformity with the peace treaty? No, certainly not. According to secret instructions issued by ome of the German military authorities, these men are not only prepared for police service, but for war, if needed. The German government itself has done its duty and is ready to recognize it. The German chancellor is loyal and has applied every real evidence that he realizes the state of peace and honors the signature of Germany, but the German government is weak." The present German government, Premier Briand continued, ."might

There was still another German organization, he said, comprising 150,000 former enlisted men with non-commissioned officers ready to undergo "We demand dissolution of this force," he said. "Instead of this being

a local police force, it has become a general police for use anywhere Germany. It now comprises about 250,000 men." Through the various organizations of former army men,

Briand said, Germany had grouped together its men available for military service "in a marvelous and ingenious way." Former combutants associaions were found in Germany, he continued, and marshalled on occasional military **anniversaries.** In Upper Silesia in a few weeks," | manufactured and can not be con-

The French premier pointed out that

Prussia had been disarmed by Napo-

"But she found her place on the bat

ple are frivilous, that when danger is

past we turn our minds away. But we

do not forget the lessons of the war

Too many homes are in mourning. Too

many men are in the streets. Even if

France Must Protect Herself

Declaring France must protect her-

"How about Russia? Millions of mer

"There is no threat of war, and ye

Premier Briand said he could well

anderstand why the rest of the world

had not comprehended this situation.

because every nation had its own pre-

occupations. But he begged that the

necessities of France be recognized in

any consideration of French disarma

France Ready To Reduce Its Army

After the armistice, M. Briand said

France began to demobilize as rapidly

s possible, and the period of enforced

three to two years. The result, he

aid, was to reduce the three military

France proposed further restrictions,

so that her army soon would be re-

The government, he continued, how

ever, reduced the army to two classes,

aside from the troops in the French

colonies and in a few days, he said

the plans provide for a further reduc-

fion to one class, would be announced

"It is quite certain that government

will further reduce service to one class

and the Republican Freuch army will

be reduced by half. But, if there

should come a suggestion for further

reduction, it would be impossible for

us without exposing ourselves to the

"We are not selfish enough to ask

other nations to give up part of their

duced to half its former strength,

we wanted to forget, we could not."

leon and added:

be continued, "almost in a few days, trolled with any means of certainty." there were about forty thousand men ready, with machine guns and rifles. These are facts, gentlemen. I am not inventing them and bringing them here to make my case better. In a few weeks, or perhaps in a few days. Ger- They often say that the French peomany would begin to raise six million w seven million **me**u.'

Pats Case Up To America The premier then put the case up to

Suppose that by your side." said, "there was a nation that for years had been in bloody conflict with Suppose this nation should feel self. M. Briand asked: that she was ready to resume struggle when she had the material. Aparently it is at peace. But there are Would you close your eyes and turn certain volumes of smoke which indiaway? Would you not desire to do cute that the fire has not been extineverything in your power to safeguard ugished. I dare say this: The first your life, your honor? Would you do smouldering, and if France hadn't bay; hing to weaken yourself? No. had an army war would have broken "France does not exaggerate, she is out again.

only watching and waiting."

"You have seen," he said, "how rush through Poland and we had then last Wednesday, quickly enormous armies have come a terrible anxious hour. If the bar-Both sides were claiming a margin over to us and fought by our sides, vier had not been good where would in the number of miners reporting for What is Germany but a vast country France and the rest of Europe be now? work and the "test" today was reof industry? Everything is ready in Germany, the plans, the design, the do not know how to turn. But the the state, capital, everything to insure manu-greatest of all is that we must be able facture of machine guns, rifles and ar- to live. Thanks to our allies, we have dery. Suppose during a period of been able to insure life and liberty. diplomatic tension some manufactur. You would feel the weight of my argu- effective in Huerfano county "for some ers began to go on manufacturing to face with a terribly serious condigods villes and artillery. Great cantains of industry have bought concerns in Scandinavia and other parts of Euwe should not assume that it is right ope. It is easy enough to fabricate cass when you have the material. It to ignore danger altogether."

would be difficult to lay down a capi-

tal ship without the world knowing it

but the guns, the rifles, they can be

HAMBONES MEDITATIONS By J.P. Alley

A HONES' DAY'S WORK S ONE WHUT SENDS YOU HOME AT NIGHT SO WO'-OUT YOU CAIN'T LAY WAKE EN STUDY BOUT YO' PO' WAGES!



overeign national independence to (Continued on Page Six)

post serious danger.

YORK. November Scarching investigation was begun totay by federal agents of a mysterious fire discovered in the hold of the steamship Tanamo, immediatety below he state room of Governor E. Mont Reily, of Porto Rico, shortly after the iner sailed from San Juan.

Governor Reily, refused to comment on the fire today, but a member of his party expressed the belief, which he sald was shared by the captain of the sult of a plot against the governor by ympathizers of the nationalist party It was pointed out that Governor Reily had been the object of threatenng letters both before he sailed to take up his duties as governor and ince his arrival in Porto Rico.

The fire in the hold of the Tanamo ernor Relly himself, but it was not intil Thursday (hat it became alarming. Water pumped into the hold in an effort to quench it, caused the vessel to list heavily and Captain Herbert Hudson ordered the life boats swung out on their davits ready to launch. Most of the twenty passengers on board convinced the life boats could not weather the heavy seas that were running if it became necessary to put out tlefield. How could we forget that? in them.

Heroic efforts of the Tanamo's crew however, beat the fire down so that leamer arrived late yesterday.

Test In Mine Strike In Colorado

WALSANBURG, COLO., November 21.—(By the Associated Press)—The Colorado Fuel and Iron Co, and district officials of the United Mine Workers looked forward today for definite information concerning the The question of war materials was there actually ore boiling over with real extent of the strike of coal miners then discussed by Premier Briand, anarchy, They have a big army. Who in the southern Colorado fields as the who said it was a problem that could can say what will happen there? A result of a thirty percent wage reducyear and a half ago Russia tried to tion inaugurated in ten company mines

"There are so many problems we garded with great interest throughout

Statements by Governor Shoup and Adjutant General Hamrock to the effeet that martial law would remain ment if you realized that we are face time to come," drew declarations from union leaders deploring the presence of state rangers in the Huerfano district.

Orders Roads To Cut Grain Rates At Once

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 21. A positive order was issued by the interstate commerce commission today requiring railroads to put the approximately sixteen per cent decrease in bay and grain rates into effect on military service was reduced from or before next December 27.

Zev Prevost classes to two. Now, he continued, Takes Stand In **Arbuckle Trial**

SAN FRANCISCO, November 21 .-Zey Prevost, one of the prosecution's indicted the combine has not yet been principal witnesses, was called as the discharged. All speed records have first occupant of the stand at the re-been broken, it is said, in rushing this sumption today of the manslaughter case to court. rial of Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle. Miss Prevost attended the party in tered by lifty-three tiling contractors, September at which Arbuckle is al- will be passed Wednesday by Judge leged to have inflicted injuries which Vantlect. aused the death of Virginia Rappe, notion picture actress, Miss Prevost has been quoted as say

ing that Miss Rappe, in the presence of the comedian, uttered the words, after blowing safe in shoe store of En-'Arbuckle hurt me."

Notables At Arms Meet Out For A Stroll



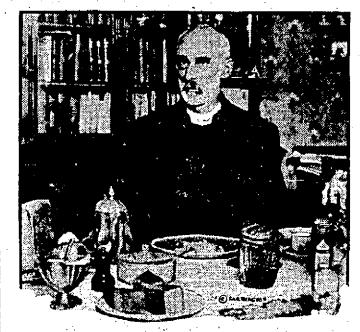
Balmy weather in Washington. Here are the "big Four" of the arms conference taking a stroll between Notice they're hatless. Left to right are Prince Takugawa, of Japan, Arthur J. Balfour, of Britain. Churles E. Hughes, United States, and Aristide Briand, France. Balfour looks like he's finding it difficult to understand a Japanese joke, while Briand seems to savvy Hughes' point.

Cioudbursts Devastate Countryside

MESSINA, SICILA, November 21.—(By the Associated Press)— Clauditursts have devastated the whole countryside in the region of this city, entire villages being

swept by the floods and the lines unication broken. Hundreas of persons are homeless are several are reported dead.

Pastor Besieged In Home



The Rev. G. H. Borril in his barricaded home cating a meal

By NEA Service

vice entanglements and heavily barricaded doors, the Rev. G. H. Borril, besieged in his home in the heart of out.

night, are the besieging force. Last Christmas the Rev. Borril re-

used to pay a tax levy imposed by the Socialist borough council of Islington. Because, he said, he was an openough to meet the levy, anyway. Unable to seize his property, the

council got an order for his arrest. under British law their only chance is d clergyman, for nine months has been to seize the clergyman when he comes Thus far, it's cost the council \$10.

Nine stalwart detectives, working 000 to maintain the siege. And the The elergyman gets his food and

rope passed through the upper win-

He spends his spare time preaching to the detectives through a top story

One Killed Terracotta In Rioting Makers O nTrial

BELFAST. November 21.-(By the NEW YORK, November 21 .- Fortynine terra cotta manufacturers were Associated Press)—One man was killed called to trial today by Federal Judge and another was wounded in a re-William C. VanFleet, of California, newal today of the rioting which temporarily assigned to the district, to broke out in the Seaford district in face charges of violations of the antitrust law. The indictments were filed tions clashed. Four persons were sent against the defendants less than eight to hospitals and numerous others were weeks ago and the grand jury which ance. Today's returrence of the fronble was met promptly by the authorities and the situation was speedily brought under control. Sentence upon plens of guilty en

Autoist Plunges Into River NEW YORK-Woman autoist los ontrol of machine aboard ferry boat.

Yeges Make Big Haul DAYTON-Yeggs get \$1,300 in cash BELGRADE-King Mexamler deales he has any intention of abdicating. dicett-Johnson Co.

dunges through gates and is drowned in the Hudson river. King Alexander Will Not Abdicate

MYSTERY SHROUDS RIPLE TRAGED An element of mystery today continued

o surround the triple murder Saturlay night at Caba, a village near here. for which Oliver Vandervort, aged 32, who claims to be a fur dealer, of this

ity, is being held on a murder charge. So far, police authorities have been unable to find the gun with which the shooting probably was done. hough revolvers were found at the scene of the murder.

One contained four exploded eartridges, while another had not been

tract attention.

when questioned as to who did the shooting, told them, "papa did it." Mrs. Jeff Whitlow, aged 57, one of the victims, also told the authorities on her death bed that Vandervort had lone the shooting, after he had come to her house in an intoxicated condition and had started a quarrel.

The other victims were Bertha Whit low Vandervort, aged 30, twice di-LONDON, Nov. 21.—Behind barbed Then the sloge began. Since detectorized from Vandervort, the second circ entanglements and heavily bartives cannot force entry into a house time only recently, and Howard Bosier. aged 24, said to have been a caller on Mrs. Vandervort.

Vandervort disclaims responsibility supplies by drawing them up on a road in front of the Whitlow home the board of pardon and parole to a from the house in the dark.

> was shot when she came down stairs State University, last year, attracted by the shots.

When the authorities arrived at the scene. Vanuervort was found in the M. E. Officials house holding his baby.

After Vandervort was arrested, Rodney Wallace, a farmer living near Cuba, told the authorities that Vandervort, while in a drink crazed conslightly injured in vesterday's disturb dition, had shot and slightly wounded him last night. An investigation will same calibre bullets killed the three at the Whitlow home and injured Wal-

Foch On 12,000 Mile Swing

to sall for home.

MUST KEEP

men of the great powers at the arms, conference today pledged themselves to reduction of land armaments, but according to the varying conditions which they cullined as affecting their assurances of national security,

In a dramatic hour, Aristide Briand, seven times premier, of France cutlined the fears of France of an attempt at restoration of Prussiandsmi in the former central European empires, and Arthur James Balfour, heading the British delegation, rose in his place and in selemn words, practically pledged Great Britain to the aid of France in any future threat of the lust of military dominations. Briand, strong man of France, acknowledged by Lloyd George as hav

ing the best parliamentary voice in Europe, was at his best as in electric phrases he pictured a Germany disarmed physically, but not morally, and with a powerful faction preaching the doctrines of military restoration Germany, be said, could mobilize between 6,000 000 and 7,000,000 m

trained in war, and her industrial ingenuity would enable her to equip them quickly as a menace to civilization and the world. In the face of that, the French premier declared, France was ready reduce her army to half its former strength, but not to the point which

he said would expose France to peril. Speaking for Italy, Senator Schanzer expressed sympathy for the sitnation of France, and said his country was planning further reduction in he

maintaining land forces greater than those absolutely necessary, rely defensive purposes made necessary by the Far eastern situation." Other leaders spoke in the same vein and in conclusion Secretary lughes assured Premier Briand that France was in no sense in a moral iso

For Japan, Baron Admiral Kato declared his country had no intention

ation and that the United States fully realized her position. The heart of America, said Mr. Hughes, carried an imperishable semory of France's sacrifices for liberty. He agreed with M. Briand that vhat the world needed was "a will to peace."

By unanimous consent, the question of land armament was referred to he committee of the whole of the five powers and at 2:03 elock the confer ence adjourned to meet at the call of the chairman.

U. S., JAPAN, BRITAIN **AGREE ON 5-5-3 RATIO** NAVAL LIMITATION

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 21. -(By the Associated Press)-At an executive session of all the delegations Bishops Are

In some quarters it is becoming sidering their complicated and less lowing bishops: tangible nature as compared with the cery general lines.

children, witnessed the shooting limitation plan, qualifying her accept- Ogdensburg, transferred to the vacant laims that he fired four shots from ance as one "in principle" only, be see of Ogdensburg N. J. he murders was of a different calibre was said in Japanese circles to have sistory: from the one fired by the boy to at- "cleared the air" of many misunderstood points and to have added to the Police officials said that the boy confidence that an evenutal accord bishop of Cleveland Obio; Right Rev.

Curtailment Of Pardoning Is Urged COLUMBUS, O., November 21 .-

Curtailment of pardoning and paroling f criminals from Ohio institutions is urged in a special report submitted to for the murders, claiming that he is Governor Davis today by the Ohio in sheriff that was walking along the don, the limitation of the activities of when he heard a commotion, and his mere "turn 'em loose" function, and son Oliver ran out for help. Accord-statutes that literally force officials to ing to his story, he saw some one run "pass the buck" on cases of pardon violation, are cited in the report.

The boy told the sheriff that his Findings in the report are based mother was shot and killed by his upon a study of the pardons and comfather when she answered a knock at mutations granted by Ohio governors the door. The mother had a baby in for a period of 22 years. The data her arms, but the buby was not in- was gathered by Kiosciusko Kitchen jured. The boy said that Bosier was and C. J. Mueller, two young men from shot next and that his grandmother Cleveland, who were students at Ohio

In Session

DETROIT, MICH., November 21 --Appropriation of tunds for use of the be made today to determine if the ten departments of the Methodist Epis bitting cold as 'twas expected, they got copal church and the mapping out of hot under the collar in more ways world evangelistic program for the than one and sort o' cooled off by coming year were among the chief con-Iknockin' the weather man, . Here's siderations of the council of boards of for tomorrow: benevolence of the church, when it be-

gan a two day meeting here today. By decision of the executive beard NEW YORK-Marshal Foch leaves of the council yesterday, the church's New York to begin 12,000 mile swing pension plan in behalf of retired minabout United States, to continue until listers and of widows and orphans of December 13, when he will return here ministers, received official standing in the council.

Appointed

more and more the general trend of sociated Press)-The pope held this opinion that these questions are pre- morning a secret consistory in the sented in the agenda and the ten presence of all the cardinals living in points of the Chinese proposals, con- Rome, in which he appointed the fol-

Right Rev. Thomas E. Moliey, D. D. question of naval armoments, would titular bishop of Loria and administra-I necessity have to be dealt with on tor of the diocese of Brooklyn, appointled hishon of Brooklyn, N. Y.: Right As an aftermath of the Saturday Rev. Alexander J. McGavick, D. D. conference between Secretary Hughes, fitular bishop of Marcopolis, frans-Mr. Balfour and Admiral Kato, it was ferred to the vacant see of La Crosse red.

Vandervort's len-year-old son. Oli-dorsed without reservation the 5-5-3 roy, D. D. titular bishop of Arindela. er, who with two younger Vandervort ratio proposed in the American naval and administrator of the diocese of

he one revolver in an attempt to ob- cause of her desire to propose modifi- The pope also officially announced. tain help from neighbors following the cation of the submarine and replace, the following appointments which were shooting. Police say the gun used in ment features. This conference also made by brief since the last con-

Right Rev. Joseph Schrembs, D. D. former hishop of Toledo, appointed Samuel Astritch, D. D., chancellor of the diocese of Nashville, appointed bishop of Toledo, Ohio, and Right Rev. John J. Dunn, D. D., chanceflor of the arch diocese of New York, appointed auxiliary bishop of New York.

HAVNES GOING TO CHICAGO CHICAGO, November 21.—Roy D. Haynes, prohibition commissioner, will arrive in Chicago this week to study prohibition enforcement conditions here, it was announced today.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



The public commenced, soon as that severe cold spell warning went out, but when it didn't get as

Offic-Cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Probably snow flurries near Lake Krie. Colder Tuesday. KENTUCKY-Cloudy : topight and

The extremes in local

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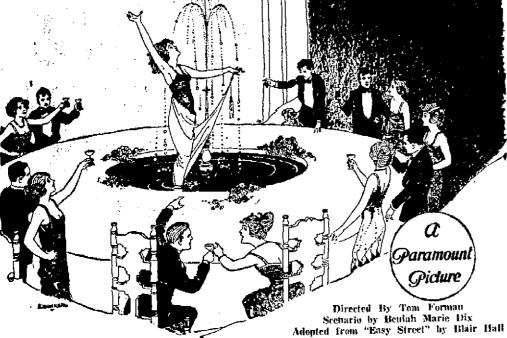
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Mr Werrenrath was due to arrive it was slated today that many good on an afternoon train from the East

RIVER NEWS Portsmouth Ohio. November 21, 1921.

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50 34 3F ±1.5 F. B. WINTER. River Observer.

Sammy Knew It. to her little son, "I didn't know the one strand at a time. By morning the teacher whipped you the other day," gry hair d'sappears; after another Well,' replied Sammy, "I guess if anylication or two, it is restored to its rou'd been in my trousers you'd natural color, and rooks glossy, soft

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Picture

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the hair. A well-known down-town druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Suiphur Compound now because it narkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applices-it's so easy to use, too, You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through the bair, taking ata. Ionutiful .- Advertisement.

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Farmer Has Close Call When Wagon Is Wrecked By AB. & O. Engine

arms and back and was badly shaken up. The train crew thought he had

this morning, by the B. & O. passenger train which leaves here about 6
o'clock eich morning, when his wagon,
loaded with cluders, was wrecked and
when the accident happened. He was called fo attend him. An examination Barklow was thrown some distance, crossing the track at Slocum and showed no bones were broken and He suffered slight outs on the head, failed to hear the train approaching only slight outs and braises. The outs

Occar Barklow, farmer of Dogwood | Barklow is hauling cinder from the wagon were neross the track, but Ridge, had a close call from being Slocum Station to Dogwood Ridge, thee agine caught the rear end of the killed at Slocum Station, about 6:30 where road repairs are being made, wagon, wrecking it.

until he was on the track. He then were probably caused by the cinders. beer killed as the wagon was totally urged his team in an effort to get The horses were uninjured, although across. The team and front part of they were pulled over by the wagon.

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THEATRICAL

Twin Beds," The Fountain Head o. Joy

"Twin Beds," the one exhilerator beyoud the power of the kill-joys and gloom-vendors to suppress, will be here in the near future with its brimming store of mitth, dispensed by a company of farceurs, among whom, many are prime favorites with local theatregoers, who remember with pleasure visits by these players on previous oceasions and look on them and "Twin Beds" as an inseparable whole, a combination surcharged with an overabundance of brilliants from which the comedy flashes in every syllable, rocking an audience with convulsive laughter till they welcome the lowering of the final curtain in realization that here is no other avenue of escaping laughter so continuous that the ambi-

ence is completely exhausted. This engagement is for the Sun Tuesday night, and Wednesday matince and night. This is not a moving

Sun Tonight Only

Boots Walton and his Winsome Winners will be the attraction at the Sun tonight for the last time. Walton and his crowd of merrymakers played to a packed house Saturday night and added several more hun dred friends. The show was voted the best of the week. Tonight an entire change of program will be given Walton will have another blackface role which he handles with case. The Cadillac Four, male quartet of perfect fully darkened glossy and attractive harmony, will sing. Rose and Walton will dance and the other special fea-Whenever her hair took on that duil, tures which have made big hits will faded or streaked appearance, this he given, See Walton's Winsome Winners tonight sure. There will also be derful effect. By asking at any drug a five reel first run feature picture Shows at 7:15 and 9 o'clock.

Mellon's Brother Gives Land t University

PITTSBURGH-Brother of Secretary of Treasury Mellon gives University of Pittsburgh plot of land acquired at ost of \$1,500,000.

Stock of Sugar Destroyed By Fire CLEVELAND-Warehouse of W. II Edgar S&on Co., with stock of sugar destroyed by tire. Loss \$100,000.

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Farm Bureau Meetings

and Silas Vance, farmer of Vinton Saturday night at Jeanguenat school county, will hold a meeting at house. The Saturday night meeting Leatherwood school house. Tuesday will conclude the series of meetings night's meeting will be at Friendship held in all sections of the county and Wednesday's meeting will when farmers were told of the work be at Old Town M. E. church. Sat- of the County, State and National urday afternoon at one o'clock a Farm Burcans

Touight County Agent W. F. Galan | meeting will be held at Henley and

Breaks Out Of Jail; Falls Into Arms Of His Jailer

"Here I've worked like a beaver' only to fall into your arms" was the remark made by John Patton New Beston Sunday morning about two o'clock after he broke out of the jait by going through the roof and then slipped down the roof into the waiting arms of Deputy Marshal Ray McCormiela



Instead of being allowed the free-dom of the jail Patten had to spend the remainder of the night in an iron cell.

Patton is a grocer on Rhodes avenue New Boston and was arrested Saturday night by Deputy Marshal John Henry on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly con-thief. About midnight Deputy Me-Cormick heard Pation at work tearing the weedwork from the ceiling of the jail. McCormick went around to the back of the jail and patiently awaited the arrival of the prisoner. He did not have long to wait for Patten soon tore through the tar paper reef after getting through the ceiling.

Tuday be paid a fine of \$10 after entering a plea of guilty to the charges against him,

lisited Friends

Dr. M. L. Dillon of Charleston visited friends here and in Buena Vista To Return Tuesday

After a delightful visit to relatives

and friends here Charles Pfan will re-



Gala holiday prógram Starts tonight at the Eastlant theatre with beautiful Elaine Hammerstein in her newest and best pleture "Handeuffs or Kisses," something to think about—Miss Hammerstein is fast becoming the screen's biggest star. Be sure and see her in this picture.-Matinees daily.

PROGRAM: A-"The Wanderer"-a Recleraff Scenic. B-Harold Lloyd in "Crack Your Heels."

-Screen Snapshots—the stars as they are at home. D-Selznick presents Elaine Hammer stein in "Handenfis or Kisses."

A strong dramatic story with a wiftly moving plot, a popular star aussive settings and much intense ac ion are promised at the Eastland "Handcuff's or Kisses," opens a three lay engagement.

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e remembered as among the best of her career.
The story first appeared in "Young's

Magazine," and because of the timeli-ness of the subject matter, it scored a theatre tonight when Elaine Ham-merstein's latest Selznick picture, Bedford Reformatory was recking with disorder and after a riot or two the State authorities began a sween ing investigation which resulted it some startling disclosures. It is be lieved that Mr. Edgelow's story, "Handcuffs or Kisses," was inspired by the sensational development at Bedford, many of which would them-

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plant a few days ago is improving at Schireman's hospital. Cooper lives at

NOTICE

give a banquet Wednesday, November

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thrase, meaning a churchyard or

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The annual Union Thanksgiving service will be held in Manly church All members of Liberty and Mrs. Thursday, Nov. 24th, at 10:00 a. m. Elazier's classes and their families are Rev. W. H. Dishop, pastor of Kendall evited to a picuic in the church base. Avenue Baptist church will deliver the sermon. Churches participating are

Franklin Avc. M. E. and Manly M. E. The King's Heralds and Guards will meet on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the church. Bring the toys for the Christmas box to this meeting, also needle, thread, and small piece of cloth.

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ary Baptist, Kendall

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After reaching a mark of nearly hirty feet the Ohio river started dropping back in the Portsmouth district Sunday night and Monday mornng a stage of 29.5 feet was registered The General Wood passed down for

River Is Falling

Cincinnati at 7 a.m. and the Betsy Ann is due in from Pittsburg tonight. leparting at 9 a. m. Tuesday on the

Slight Blaze

The companies from two fire staious responded to an alarm about eight o'clock Sanday night and made mrry runs to the home of Art Gardier, colored, near Eleventh and Chillicothe streets, where a gas light set fire to the wood ceiling in the kitchen, The blaze was extinguished with a small damage,

Hazelbeck will insure you.

At The Excelsion David Long, of Union Street, has taken a job in the Excelsior shoe

Jimmy Was Here Jimmy Campbell, of Irotton was iere Sunday to see the big game and

to greet old friends. He is now en-

gaged in business in Cannonville,

Cocking Main Is Pulled Off

According to all reports, a blg cocking main was pulled off on the other Auto Hits Curbing ade of the Ohio Saturday night.

Cock fighters from Portsmout: ronton, Waverly, Chillicothe, Vance, urg and Maysville were present. 11 s said the money was pretty

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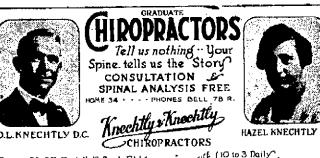
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Revival Is Well Attended

The revival at the Mabert Road church is well under way. The Lord is Wheel Is Smashed ldessing in unusual ways and showing forth his power tremendously, at the At automobile driven by H. G. Ward of ironton suffered a broken wheel Portemouth Baptist church. The evan-when it crashed into the curbing (1) gelist is surely at his best for God. East Portsmouth Smalay. Ward was He gives forth the word of God with driving to the football game when the liberty, and much freedom. Saturday evening Bro. Hay brought the message from the text, "Thou Shall Die and

The prophet Hezekiah. against God. The Lord seat him the warning that he should die and not to a fire on Chillicothe street last, night. Finder is asked to return cont to the East End department. live, that man prayed carnestly to Got and fully repented of his sin and the Lord forgave and added to his life

fifteen years.

If we confess and forsake then an ome to God he will have merey and

Sin is blighting and damming people

Caress, Kick In Recall Vote

Non-Partisan, Officials Are Ousted In North Dakota, While Program 1s Upheld

(By NEA Service)

BISMARK, N. D., Nov. North Jakota's state recall election has dealt he Non-Partisan League a kick and caress at the same time.

For a Non-Partisan governor, at torney general, and commissioner of agriculture were recalled, ousting the warns a motor Journal. We always do league from the executive branch of the government, But the League's industrial program

was unshaken, despite vigorous 21tempts to nullify measures providing for a state bank, state mills and ele ators, rural credits and a state home milding association. And while the League's executive

cere' recalled by inverage pluralities of 4000 the League's program was up ield by a plurality of 6000. Pasi election developments are: NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE heads redict their organization will come

iew executives cannot carry out the eague program satisfactority.
NEWLY FLECTED officials threat a a probe of alleged graft by Noo artisan Lengue state officials.

back into power next year, saying the

POPITAR dislike for the bitter light that has raged since the advent of the Nonpartisan League and its oppoment, the Independent Voters' Assointion, may lend to the formation of

third party, This third party will seek to comoine the best of the Nonpartisan League and the Independent Voters' Association. In the words of its promoters if will help the prople "escape from the clutches of the politicians and scare progressive government without strife."

The Nonpartisan League it is understood, will not contest the recall but will save all its energies for the com ing campaign. Plans will be laid at the coming state convention.

But, unofficially, the deague says the recall was illegal. It charges that Canadian citizens, minors, dead men and "babes yet unborn" signed the re-call petition. It says the recall campaign was financed by the grain and banking interests.

The Independent Voters' Association lenics this and charges it had 80,000 names on its petition and submitted only 74,000. It deciares its campaign fund was small and subscribed en-tirely within the state.

DEATH CALLS

O. B. KIRKPATRICK

MANCHESTER, Nov. 21—Oscar Bennett Kirkputrick born in Wayne township December 18, 1856, died at his Cherry Fork home Friday morning at three o'clock. The sixty-five years of his useful life was passed in the township of his birth. He studied medicine with Dr. Carboy of the county and graduated from Miami Medical college in 1886 and later from a New York Institute. He was married to Marybelle Patten of the county in 1886 and began the practice of medicine in his home town where he ac cumulated a small fortune during his thirty-five years of practice. He was one of the leaders in everything for the betterment of Wayne township.

Many a man would have turned rogue if he knew how .-- William Haz-BY STANLEY

> Superstition of Sailors. Old sailors believe III Inck will surely follow if anyone even accidentally counts the number of persons on hourd

The schoolboy may have a shinlag morning face, but the schoolgirl frequently uses powder like her ma .--

Louisville Courier-Journal. First Women Ushers in 1884.

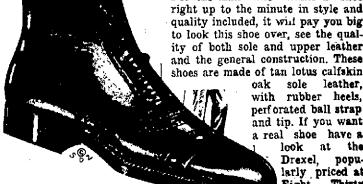
Women theater ushers were first in produced by McKee Rankin at the Third Avenue theater, New York city,

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IRONTON MAN DIES IN AUTO CRASH; OTHERS H

Curve Near Wheelersburg Is Scene Of Fatal Accident rado, who is to deliver a lecture in

Is Convinced

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stomach is in apple-ple order and I

sleep like a log every night. I have

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sions to 350,000 men and

Samuel Robinson, 40, unmarried, of fronton, due time wealthy race track follower of that city, was instantly hilled, Tuke, Mulligan, former cafe owner of Ironton had his left arm and hand broken and Willard Miller Adams Shore and George Shore, also of Ironton, had narrow escapes from serious injury about 3 o'clock Sunday morning on the dangerous curve in lac I'm convinced it's the best medi-Gallia pike at Whicelersburg cemetery cine in the world, for the results in just this side of the village of Wheelersburg, when a seven passeng- my case were simply wonderful," said er Willys-Knight passenger car driven George V. A. Hunt, 205 Revalue St., Akron, Ohio. by Mulligan turned over on the

Following the accident Miller, the best of me and for a year I had been Shore brothers and Mulligan were going down bill steadily. I suffered brought to the Portsmouth jail and dreadfully from constipation too, and held for investigation on orders of Coroner J. D. Hendrickson. About little sleep I got seemed to do me no 7:30. Sunday morning the four men good. were released on bonds of \$250 each. with orders to appear for an inquest in an attempt to place responsibility for the death of Robinson. According to Deputy Sheriffs Frank and feel like a different man in every

Bennett and Al Richards who accompanied Dr. Hendrickson to the scene of the accident, the four men taken into enstody were well under the influence of liquor, their condition leading to their detention at the fall. Deputy Sheriff Bennett has a quart

Mason jar of moonshine which he was found in a pocket of the overcoat worn by the dead man The officers were told that others in the party had concealed a bottle er two in the weeds along the fence, but a search made by the local officers son. Miller, the Shore brothers and falled to produce the bottles. Robin-Mulligan were in a big machine ownof Ironton, Irvin Shore had been with ed by Irvin Shore, also a cafe owner the other men it is claimed at a cock fight held down in Kentucky Saturday night. The five men in the wrecked machine left ahead of Irvin Shore who came to Portsmouth with a local man who was at the chicken fight. Jevin Shore continued his homeward

trip after leaving his friend here and when he reached the curve this side of Wheelersburg recognized the wrecked machine as his own, A few minutes later he met relatives of Mulligan who were coming to Portsmounth, they having heard of the accident a few minutes after it happened. One of the party in the wrecked machine thad telephoned Ironton relatives from a nearby farmhouse following the accident. Irvin Shere was told of the death of Robinson and the arrest of his brothers and friends and he returned to the local jail with the other Ironton men and finally arranged for the release of his brothers, Miller and Mulligan.

According to Dr. Hendrickson and Deputy Sheriff Bennett the four men arrested claimed they were going at a fairly good rate of speed when they lift the curve, Mulligan driving off the paved roadway onto the herm, on the south side of the road. When he at-Tempted to furnitback onto the paving athe wheels on the right side of the car on the concrete curb and caused the big machine to turn over. Robinson was in the rear seat and when the muchine furned over his head was caught under the back of the driver's seat. The back of his skull was crushed in like an egg shell,

cape from meeting a like fate. His head was also under the back of the front seat and when the machine overturned, according to Shore something seemed to hold the car up n second and then it settled down, Shore jerking his head to one side as the machine settled. Mulligan suffered a broken left arm and wrist when that member was caught in the steering wheel.

John Duis and Albert Nagel, farmders were among the first persons on the scene. The men were taken to the Nagel home where D. G. M. Andre of Wheelersburg attended Mulligan. When Mulligan was brought to the jail Dr. Albert Berndt was called to attend him. He complained of severe pains about his chest and it was first thought that he had suffered injuries to his ribs, An Xray taken at Fow der's laboratory failed to show any ribs injured, Mulligan sustaining benises about the chest when he was thrown heavily against the steering

wheel. The machine was left upside down on the roadside Sunday afternoon, the hundreds of Ironton fans who came down by automobile viewing the

The farmers notifying Coroner Hendrickson and Deputy Sheriff Bennett had to drive down to Sciotoville in order to get to a telephone to call Portsmouth officials,

Miller, the Shores, Robinson and Mulligan are all well known in Ironton, Adams Shore has been employed as custodian about the Ironton mayor's office and jail. The others have been connected in some way with the saleon and cafe business in Ironton.

Robinson was at one time considered very wealthy, winning much money at the race tracks. He had lost all of his fortune and is now said to be almost penniless.

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> Mrs. Nettie Baker and Mrs. F. H. Schoenberger of 521 Market street Winter Garden, spent the week-end had us guests for unmer vesterday with friends in Huntington, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker and little daughter, Betty Ruth, and Jean Eleanor.

The Ladies Missionary Society of the Central Presbyterian church will pack a missionary box tomorrow after-*08,000 | noon at the home of Mrs. Alva Chabot, corner of Fourth and Waller streets.

OUIT TOBACCO

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Chewing Habit day evening under the auspices of the Woman's City club, originated the break the costly, nerve-shattering to- Washoit Mes Educ William Willia plan of putting delluquent children on bacco habit. Whenever you have a their knoor and sending them unat-tended to the Industrial School at place a harmless No-To-Bae tablet in tended to the Industrial School at Golden, Colorado. It is said that only goar mouth instead. All desire stops live out of many handreds of boys ever betrayed this trust. In addition to being the originator of the Colorado invente court large links I industrial. Simple. Get a box of No-To-Bac and rado juvenile court laws, Judge Lindsupple. Get a box of No-To Bac and if it doesn't release you from all cravity furning the first contributory delingtoness have against adults. quency law against, adults, balding gist will refend your money without

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The members of the Central Presbyterian church will enjoy a kensington members will be charged fifty cents at the home of Miss Erma Schirrman on Gallia street.

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Third Floor

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My Cloth and Fur Coat Specials Are Noteworthy



In spite of the mild weather many folks have been buying from this lot of one hundred new coats which I purchased specially for this sale. In the assortment you will find the most desirable fabrics, shades and models. The special prices range \$32.75, \$42.75, \$49.50 and \$59.50.

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WOMEN'S GEM BEACON BATH ROBES, cut full, in assorted, attractive patterns, very special at \$4.98.

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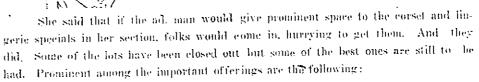
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Dear Miss Wise-Don't you think

the citizens of this city, as well as any

others, should make laws (and have

them enforced) that will put immoral

conduct in the same class as any

other crime? Is it not an awful sin

in the eyes of God? Read the ten

commandments. If we had had a

strict law, and officers that would

enforce it, the tragedy of the past

month, doubtless would not have oc-

the circumstances, is unjust. What we

need is law and officers who will en-

torce it regardless of who is the

be less divorce cases, and we mothers

would feel more able to raise our chil-

dren as God would have us raise them.

Let us try and wipe out some of the

sins of Portsmouth and make it a bet-

ter gud safer place to raise our chil-

dren. At the present we can hardly

take our children out for a drive eve-

nings without blushing with shame for

All the laws in the country won't

make bad men and bad women good.

You can force them to obey laws and

rules to a certain extent, but that is

not making them good by a long ways.

There are virtues, such as justice and

such thing as collective virtue which

can be practiced by a community

whose individual members do not pos-

this very reason the attempt to de-

velop the qualities of citizenship with-

out regard for personal virtue, or to

make civil utility the one standard of

moral excellence, is doomed to failure.

Integrity of life in each citizen is the

only sure guarantee of worthy cilizen-

ship. There should be no need of local

enactments to improve our social re-

lations, and there will be none, if only

we get on the principle that each of us

is in duty bound to set good example.

Society no loss than its individual

members is subject to God's law.

Neither convention nor fashion can

justify sin. And if we are prompt to

remove the cause, or bodily disease,

we must be just as energetic in banish-

ing moral contagion. We should al-

ways keep in mind that each in his or

her own social sphere has a mission

to perform, sometimes by condemning

what is wrong, but always doing what

is right. It is the eloquence of deeds

that convinces where words are of no-

avail. The man you speak of says he

would not be where he is today if he

had been given a chance in life. His

parents separated when he was a mere

child and he was turned out in the

world to care for himself. Had they

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ss it in any manner or degree. For

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the sins that are going on.

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troubles; woes, etiqueite, etc. inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Dally Times, Portsmoutt, Ohlo.

FOR SALE **GOOD THINGS TO EAT**

Meat Loaves, Potato Salad, Chocolate Cakes, White Cakes, Tea Cakes, Lemon Jelly Cakes, Cookies, Hermits curred, and a young man would not and Pies, all home made, will be held at The Columbus Cut Rate Meat Marjuve to give up his life, which under ket, corner Gallia and Gay streets on Wednesday afternoon, the 23rd of Nov. Sale begins at two o'clock. At the same time two dozens home made Buker, in Cincinnati. transgressor. I warrant there would aprous, both plain and fancy, will be on display and sale.

FRANCES BADGER GUILD. Of All Saints' Church.

remained together, and brought him up in the way he should go, he would homes of the criminal. If then and women were taught to obey the Ten Commandments and practice the Golden Rule from Childhood up, there charity, which are exercised in our re-lations towards others; but there is no the manners and morals of young people in every age and generation have been the subject of adverse criticism is either offered or admitted, and so reckless and insurgent is the attitude of both old and young, that morals as we understand them, must necessarily be degenerating. It makes no differnce what sphere you enter, whether the club, the theatre or the dance hall the courts of criminal correction. There are some who, in apology for honest and more democratic to so please the public, even in this inferior to the obscurities that veiled the vices of other years. But I do not believe in the ingeniousness or the sufficiency of the apology. However, until we ! can have better homes, better fathers and mothers, and better sons and daughters. I believe we should have a standard of marals, and we should have some one to uphold and protect that standard. Also there should be a larger measure of protection thrown around our younger people.

Dear Miss Wise-1 am coming to on for some of your good advice, beause I know that you have just tender sympathy and understanding. I am married but I just eau't endure my husband. Isn't that a pickle to be in? He treats me like I did not exist. He and I now ask you what I shall do to invited Rev. and Mrs. Charles R. Oakmy husband and my child. Dolly, I mother of Mrs. George Edwards, who

band mistreats you, except that he ig- prepared for the calebration. Everynores you. That in itself is not such body half a most enjoyable time. Mr. a bad crime, especially when you say and Mrs. Charles Brockman and son that you cannot stand him. No doubt Einer and Mrs. Belle Leichner joined be knows this and feels that he will the happy throng in the evening. If give you a dose of your own medicine. was one of the high spots in Mr. Sher-Remember that he is your husband idan's life and he nereby notifies 'emand the father of your child, and he is all that his birthday will arrive once probably as good as the majority of each year, and that the latch string husbands. None of them are angels, will always be found hanging on the you know. If you devote as much time trying to make your husband love you again, and not hold towards him those thoughts of hate, you will no doubt have a happy home. The fact that he compliments your cooking shows that you. Maybe that is all you do for him the church Saturday afternoon. The pliment you on other things, Make him Butler. After singing "I'll Be a Sunover and "pet" him a little. Un sure he'll fall for that. Do not complain w mag him all the time. Have your home, yourself and your child near and clean and teach your child to love his daildy. Try the kind way for awhile Secretary, Miss Elizabeth Altsman and see if it doesn't work wonders in vour home.

SOCIETY Mrs. Earl Dixon, of Seventh Street,

meeting day.

The Parent-Teachers' Association of the Campbell Avenue school will hold a candy sale at the school. Tuesday afternoon. All mothers who can bring od 12 years, A 10 year size will candy or cookies are requested to do

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Briggs and son Billie of Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stivers of Ripley, Ohio, ! wfR arrive Wednesday to be the Thanksgiving guests (f Mr. and Mrs. Harverd street. This is the first Lail William M. Briggs of Waller street. They will visit at the Briggs home

No cure for it, but welcome relief is often brought by-

-Mrs. Ely Brown and son Bobbie. of Baird avenue, have returned from a visir with Mr. Brown's payents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Brown, of Bethel, Ohio. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles

----Mrs. J. H. Spencer, of Pine Creek, and Miss Roberta Allbaugh, of Pine freet, were six o'clock dinner guests of Miss Grace Henry, of Gallia avenue New Boston, last evening.

The Misses Hubbard, Helen Friel. Emma Burns, Florain Stunteback. Helen Cooper and Mr. Meyer, Salz, of not have committed the crime he did. Ironton motored down to see the Ningly per cent of the crimes that are | Ironton-Portsmouth | football | game committed today can be traced to the Sunday afternoon at Millbrook park.

Miss Genevieve Gallagher, of Ironton will arrive Wednesday to visi her cousins, the Misses Dearford, of would be no need of prisons. Both Baird avenue, and to attend the K. of C. dance in the Winter Garden Wednesday evening.

Russell Junior, is the name given on the part of the older folks. So much the little son born Sunday to Mr. and is left to the discretion of young peo-Mrs. Russell Bryant (Myrle Noel) at ple themselves, so little of supervision the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Noel, 1219 Eleventh street.

1', W. Sheridan, advertising manager of the Daily Times, will look back upon Sunday, November 20th, us one of the happlest days of his life. My Sheridan reached another mitestone -these but reflect the manners and in life Safurday, but was so engrossed morals of the age. Things are said with his work that he had precious and done for the amusement of sup- tittle time to even think about his posedly respectable people, which I birt day—hence it passed off without dare say twenty-five years ago, would the usual joilification, outside of his have brought the perpetrators before immediate family. His good wife arranged a fine dinner.- Saturday evethese things, suggest that it is more young Sheridans were glad, masmuch as the, had an opportunity to hammet their dad on the back-a custom way, than to have the public resort that has lived much longer than Mr. Specidan. But the real celebration occurred on Sanday. When Mr. Sheridar strived home from church and walked into his home at 1616 Grandview evenue, the house was filled with folks-two big tables greaning under the weight of well cooked provisions greeted his actonished stare. whate shricks of little children and the yells of many grown-ups started tha wheris to buzzing in Mr. Sheridan's head. However, the sight of the sev eral big platters of fried chicken smoking hot escationed systers, three big layer cakes, mushed potatoes, eranberries, etc., etc., brought him to earth and restored him to normal. I was a great surprise, very happily and secretly carried out, being arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Will Cline. Mr. and ignores me all the time except that he Mrs. George Edwards and Mrs. Nelle does say that I am a good cook, and Marky. Even Mrs. Sheridanchad out at meal time he really acts like a a hint of the affair, further than turnuman being. I feel as though I can ing over the keys of the house. nor stand his treatment much longer Those responsible for the affair had make life more pleasant for myself, ley and family and the venerable thow you are not bothered about men, thoroughly enjoyed the occasion. The but picase fell me how to handle mine. Folks" made a big cay of the event. WORRIED WIFE dinner, supper and midnight lunch, at You do not tell me how your hus- of which shows how lavishly they had church will meet tomorrow evening

outside of the door of his home on November 19. Mrs. Charles Sponcer and little daughter, Anna Grace, enterlained the Children's Mission Band of Bigebe has some spark of respect left for low church in the Primary room of that deserves mention. Now what you usual kindergarten for the wee tols of must do at once is to make him combeam," the Bible lesson was given by Miss Pauline Ruhlman, Officers for man; vice-president, Elizabeth Ogie ; street. Very interesting stories of Alaska were given by Miss Elizabeth Ogier and Miss Anna Grace Spencer. The social hour was spent in sewing for Missigrary Supply work. Doughnuts and rosy red apples were served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Fred will be hostess to the members of the Ruhlman and Mrs. Floyd Fuller. Do-Emanon Club Wednesday afternoon, nations of fruit were brought by the instead of Thursday, their regular children, filling a basket, which was sent to the Children's Home for their Thanksgiving dinner,

Mrs. Nancy Norton Scott of Ironton will leave soon for Baltimore, Md., where she will enter the Johns-Hop-

85 Hilda's Guild of All Saints' church will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Oscar Franck on meeting and it is hoped that all memberr will make an effort to be present

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CONFESSIONS OF A MOVIE STAR CHAPTER XXXI—CISSY PLEADS FOR MY LOVE

heard so. I tried to interrupt he would not have it so. His next didn't need a husband to protect me 💂 appeal was one to intrigue the heart an long as Dick was in the company, of any remarkle maid:

The might be for years. of any remantic maid:

"May! I need you so! I haven't

marriage. "If you are-when you are-you'll

er me take a chance?" 1 spoke sincerely. "You may!" Meanwhile, let's be good puls!" "That's settled!" But Cissy looked m doleful I simply and to change the

sui Ject : · You were a pench, last night, Cissy gl'you how grateful to you we are!" for his share in rescuing me from the star and be wasn't going to stand for

response to the cell of the meadow! with than the hero! his monolog several times, but la k. And somehow I felt that I Dick gained by every frame that sweethearts or wives, into the most

Whether the hero or the bad man been able to say that I love you be- would be made the next star, had becurse I've said that to several girls, come the bet of the week. Cissy had But I must say what I have not said done wonderful work opposite me. He errously to any other. I want to was superb, and I could see for mymenty you because I want to take set, that we wouldn't be permitted to erre of you. You need somebody. And play together much longer, I was sorry 'in perfectly selfish. I need you, And, because Cissy had learned to do the believe me, if you trust me, I will be mest trying love scenes without upsetting my nerves. He now kept his in "Tur so sorry-so sorry-Cyrus!" to sity for real life. And he was so Total was the sum of my refusal. "I perfect, handsome that any uncan't explain. Cyrus, except by repeat- attached girl would have been deling that I'm not ready for love-or lighted to think him hopelessly in love with her own sweet self.

Lick Barnes had mode a big hi will the powers from the first. He had had one play with linich see Coloridge in which he took the hands away from the star?

Dick's work was so line that the directors had to cut out a lot of per feetly stunning celluloid. Coleridge Motherdear and I haven't words to be used. He is an Englishman and a very good sport, too, and he admitted hight then I remembered that I that Dick's work was corking, but brelaf give. Cissy sufficient credit business is business and he was the

> will be chairman of the social hour, The following program will be pre sented: Song-Club.

Mrs Carlton Smiley and son John sister, Mrs. G. Sperry of this city.

Mrs. John C. Bauer left this moruing for Akron. Ohio, where she will spend Thanksgiving with her sound-

The Frances Badger Guild of All Sanats' church will hold a bake and apron sale Wednesday afternoon, be-Rate Ment Market, corner Gallia and Gay streets. There will be all kinds dinner on sale.

Miss Levell Boots of Lexington, Kr., is visiting her sister. Mrs. Elmer Cooper of South Portsmouth, Misa Anna Loder of Ironton spen

the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ber-Reilly of Front street.

The King's Heralds and Home Guards will meet on Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the church. Those attending are requested to bring the toys for the Christmas box to this meeting, also needle, thread, and a small piece of cloth,

The Ladies' Aid Society of Grandview Avenue Church will give a bake sale at Wildebrook's Meat Market, on Clay street, Wednesday morning, beginning at eight o'crock.

All members of Mrs. Blazer's class and Liberty Class of Munly M. E. in the basement of the church at 6:20 furnished by the classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Knost of Franklin avenue had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. O. McCowen and family of Wheelershurg,

The Young People's Missionary So ciety of Manly M. E. church will have an oyster supper Thursday evening, December 8th, in the basement of the church.

The Matron and Maid Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Mooter on Third street.

ville, who are attending the Ports-

The Woman's Foreign Missionary resolute and had clear-cut features. Society of the Mauly M. E. church The same noted traveler said of this will need tomorrow afternoon at two tribe that though the women were o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. V. scrupulously clothed, "the husbands Stewart, 1411 Center street. The us- and brothers very ostentatiously wear sistant hostesses will be Mesdames no clothing, for purposes of decency.

B. K. Malcom, W. E. Perkinson, —National Geographic Society Bulletin Lon Workman and H. L. Duncan,

The Stitch and Chatter Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Gray, 1825 Grandview avenue.

Richard Conrad was the name given the sweet little son of Mr. and Mrs. kins hospital for an operation on her Henry Seidel (Anna Lang) of 1309 threat and for the removal of her tons Center street, who was baptized in St. Mary's church Sunday by Rev. T. A. Goebel. The sponsors were Miss Elizabeth Seidel of Minford and Mr. J. Lang of Wheelersburg. Following the christening, Mr. and Mrs. Seidel entertained with a delicious dinner covers being laid for Mr. J. Lang of Wheelersburg, Miss Elizabeth Seidel, Mr. Carl Seidel and Mr. John Seidel of Minford and Mrs, Mary Schwartz of Third street.

> Mrs. C. W. Brooks of 1720 Highland avenue has gone to Marietta, where she will visit her son, 11. D. Brooks. tives it Pemeroy and Huntington

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wells of Columbus are visiting Portsmouth relatives and friends.

The New Century Club will mee Friday afternoon in the K. of P. club rooms, corner of Fourth and Wash ington streets. Mrs. John T. Breece

Paper---Vocational Educational -Mrs. Orson 11. Ogier.

Song--Mrs. R. G. Gilmore, Paper-The Movies as a Factor in

Education-Mrs. J. N. Ellison. Book Review-The Age of Inno cence-Mrs. W. E. Gault.

Slaug -Miss Bertha Keilman. ---The Board of Governors of the Wo

man's National Foundation will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of of Ironton spent the week-end with her the organizing chairman, Mrs. Samue Horenow, 3307 Fourth street. A local center of the Foundation was orgat ized at the home of Mrs. Horehow last week, and the charter list will be ope until December 21st. Those wishing law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John to join before that date should get in communication with Mrs. Horehow, se they can have their names on the char ter list. Among the subjects that ar receiving attention of the Foundation under its departments, or will shortly be undertaken are: Education of women in their civil rights; teaching of Americanism by awakening the old of good things for your Thanksgiving simple standards; issuing of a bulleth Foundation progress; National Bureau of club information: holding of a referendum on every question of national importance, so as to registe the will of the women of America fostering of music and the drama; pro duction of edited motion pictures pageants, pastoral plays; social hygime; welfare of children and factory operatives; establishing of play grounds and other important activities that have too long awaited the centralized interest of the women of this and other countries.

The second lesson of the Civic class of the Woman's City Club will be given tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock in Room 704 of the High school. Miss Marghret Ricker will be the teacher of the class and a targe attendance is expected. Members of the club are given the lessons free and non-members are charged 25 cents per lesson.

The Ladies' Relief Society of the Francolical church w o'clock, when they will enjoy a picnic dinner and bazaar tomorrow in the supper. Each family is requested to church parlors. Dinner will be served bring their basket, and coffee will be from eleven until two o'clock, and various booths of Taucy work and candy will be on sale. The general public is invited.

Buys Fine Player Piano

Mr. Elmer Heisel of Baird Ave. has purchased a very fine Everett player plane from W. F. Bradford, Mr. Bradford also sold Mr. E. W. Hill of the Inter City Tea Co. a nice Harvard Advertisement) 1 Piano. Kenya an Ancient Land.

Though Kenya calls itself the newest of the British colonies, it is one of Miss Elma Edwards of Wheelers, the oldest lands of the earth. Theoburg and Miss Marie Ketter of Scioto dore Roosevelt, in speaking of his African hunting trip, said that the the ensuing year were elected as foll mouth College of Business, have taken Masal often reminded him of the piclows: President, Miss Pauline Rubl- rooms for the winter at 732 Fifth tures of the soldiers of Thothmes and Rameses made by the ancient Egyptian sculptors, in that their faces were -National Geographic Society Bulletin



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two cur. And so the bets as to whot startling and unnecessary; indiswould be the next star were increas- cretions. How he could convince an audience that Mephistopheles had

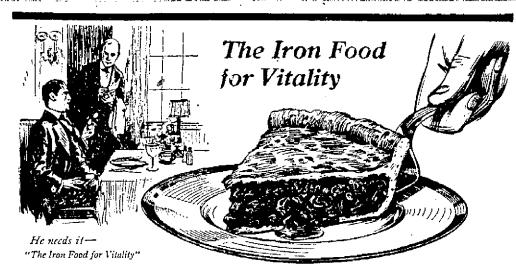
One worry continued to harass me; nothing on him! Allains can't very well have stellar

He was polished, stave, exquisite,

At Clasy a fatterer? I had platectors. I thought only of Dick'st reels in which the villain did befor He could deceive the most exclusive unless he had lived through much evil. and discriminating beroines, whether

I did not like to think about Jimmy rules and I didn't see how Dick could Alcott as playing Dick Barnes' parts. I couldn't understand how he could "get inshle" such frightful characters

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The premier's voice, ordinarily vi-

brant and penetrating, and particular

ly rich in over tones, was modulated

o fill the hall and no more. The ef

fect upon the auditor was as though

the statesman was speaking directly and personally to him rather than to a large gathering. There was no display

M. Briand had before him a sllp or two of notes on the big green tables,

but he did not refer to them and in

this respect followed his manner of

speaking from the tribune of the cham-

Force and Intellectual Power

more to make the explanation of the

Five feet six and heavy of hody, the

French prime minister was a striking

are touched again with softness as his

No Problem for U. S.

In introducing the subject of land

irmament, Secretary Hughes said

here was no problem there for the United States, whose traditional pol-

icy was to maintain a small army. Sec-

retary Hughes said he took pleasure

"The United States fully recognizes

however, the apprehensions and diffi-

culties of foreign powers regarding

"The proposals of the American

Regarding the conference of the nine

Progress On Far Eastern Question

"I think I am justified in saying,"

The question of land armaments, Mr

Premier Briand, rising to present

the views of France, began by saying

his government was auxious to teke

all measures possible to assure a last-

France Needs To Be Armed

France could not put down her arm

under present cfreumstances, declared

Premier Briand, because of conditions

losely touching her national integrity.

He said that because of conditions

of instability, France must measure them with reference to the conse

America, said M. Briand, must see

France through unclouded glasses be-

ore it could appraise the situation in

its true light. The picture presented by Europe after the victory was hard

mences to her own security.

to visualize he added.

elsewhere.

said Secretary

government regarding the limitation of

land armament," he said.

of "cold storage" eloquence.

ber of deputies.

roof of one building.

was the drawing

The picturesque "strong man" of FARM BUREAU IN SESSION ATLANTA, GA., November 21.—Rep- France, acknowledges by Lloyd George resentatives from practically all the as having "the finest parliamentary states of the union and two foreign voice in Europe," countries were on hand here today for card which packed Memorial Hall of the opening of the third unnual conwention of the American Farm Bureau with such a gathering of distinguished Federation. The sessions will continue through Wednesday.

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failing certainty a weakened and impure state of the blood.

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Don't clog your blood. Just clean it out. Nature will do the rest. Pure, rich, red blood nourishes the body and figure, as fired by his own eloquence ights off disease.

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bis native soil. fights off disease.

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Personal medical advice without voice pleads for France.

charge, may also be had by sending a Secretary Hughes called the complete description of your case. Ad- ference to order at 11:01 u. m., after dress Chief Medical Director, Swift photographs had been taken of the Specific Co., 742 S. S. S. Laboratory, historic occasion, for the first time. Atlanta, Ga. All drug stores sell S. S.

Germany

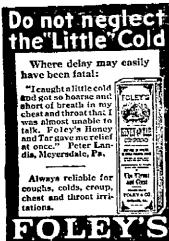
(Continued From Page One) "We to state that "grafifying progress had come to our support," he said. can not expect it. But if France is to been made during the first week of the remain alone and face the situation conference, which I have described, you must not "The Un deny her what she wants for her se-

France Must Have Moral Support Premier Briand said he should be e last man to impede "the noble en-

deavors" of the conference, but added : | naval armaments," "A moral disarmament of France Hughes, "have been under considerwould be very dangerous. It would be tion by the committee of the plenimost unjust. The time has not yet potentiary delegates and, aided by come. We have need to know here sub-committees, the latter is progress-that France still has good will. The ing favorably." frue conditions for a moral disarmament of Germany lies in this: The powers on Pacific and Far Eastern fact that it should be known over questions, Mr. Hughes added that there that France is not alone. If it "while most important declarations is known that France is not alone, have been made," there was nothing at peace will come back much quicker the moment to report to the plenary and words of revenge will simply be session, preached in the wilderness."

France, the speaker said, would do everything possible in the present sit- Secretary Hughes continued, speaking nation and would not hesitate to open with reference to the Far Eastern conversations with the German questions, that our expectations with government. France, he added, had reference to the expedition and the need to feel the assurance of the consideration of these questions have moral support of her recent allies in been more than realized." the war. Reiterating France's devotion to peace he declared the day had not Hughes said, was one which had not ret come when total land disarmament ret been brought before the conference. was possible. Expressing confidence So far as the armby of the United that the world would understand from States is concerned," said Mr. Hughes, his exposition the real situation and "no question is presented. It has almotives of France, because nothing ways been the policy of the United could be more incorrect than to sup- States, its traditional policy, to have pose that the French People were op- a regular military establishment with posed to the purposes of the armament the smallest possible basis. At the conference, the premier pledged time of the armistice there were up-France would do her part so far as wards of 4,200,000 Americans under she could without closing her eyes to arms. At once on the signing of the her national security. her national security.

(By the Associated Press)-Aris- tablishment numbers less than 150,000 (By the Associated Press)—Aris-tide Briand, seven times prime minis-tide Briand, seven times prime minis-ten of Pressure held the arms confer-toned the seven times prime confer-toned to the prime conference in a rapt hour today, with the force in the United States, we fully world for his audience, while he told recognize the special difficulties that of the need of France for a large army, exist with reference to military forces



DAILY NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES Gompers On The Job Go On!



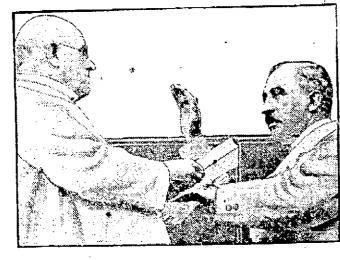
Baron O. Ramel, of Sweden riding Go On at a military tournament in Berlin, Many Swedes attended the German meet.

From Paris



Maybe Charlie Chaplin is engaged to May Collins-and maybe he isn't, Anyway, this \$25000 gray fox for was brought from Paris for May

From General To Governor General



General Leonard Wood taking the oath of office as governor general of the Philippines. The eath was administered by Acting Chief Justice was completed in the course of the following year. Today our regular es-



Samuel Compers, head of the American Federation of Labor, is in Washington watching the progress of the disarmament conference

Oh, You Know How These Women Are



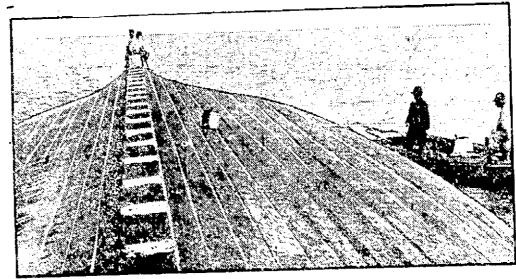
Miss Dorothy Dolton displays one feminine trait at an early ageweeping when happy. At least, no pins are sticking her and she ought to be happy—to be chosen Manhattan's champion baby at the annual New

Hard Man To Down



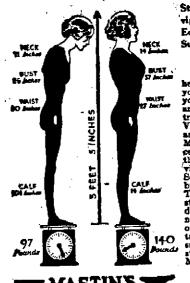
Two or three have fallen in the path of this fellow but he's not down yet. He's Van Buren of the Naval Hospital team at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, "Gridiron Dreadnought" they call him.

Eight Men Missing In This Wreck



This huge halk was recently found floating near Jacksonville, Fla., and identified as the Bagdad, a four-mast schooler. It is believed to have been overturized in the tropical storm which swept the southern coast several weeks ago. No word has been heard from Captain W. W. Griffith and his

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Strengthen The Nerves and Invigorate The Body-Essy And conomical To Take-Results Susprisingly Quick.

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SALTS FINE FOR

We Eat Too Much Meat Which Clogs Kidneys, Then the Back Hurts

Most folks forget that the kidneys. like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged, and need a flushing occasionally, else we, have backache and duli misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumalic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and gan, haifback, is a great rumer havall sorts of bladder disorders.

feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four onnees of Jud Salts from any good drug store here, thuslasm and cheerfulness put the per take a tablespoonful in a glass of into the boys that keeps them going water before breakfast for a few days even when things are looking hardest. and your kidneys will then act fine. He is a great line plunger, and is This famous salts is made from the hardly ever stopped by his opponents acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless to team. flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity. It also neu-tralizes the acids in the urine so it a good side-stepper. He hardly ever them to normal activity. It also neuno longer irritates, thus ending bladler disorders.

Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithiawater drink which everybody should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious com-

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble trouble to the sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble trouble to the sell local sells and the sells local trouble to the sells local trouble troub

while it is only trouble.

team can be organized in a village the size of Oak Hill, but Edward Lloyd of Cornell University, conching the high school boys has finally whipped them into what is conceded to be one of the strongest high school teams in southern Ohio.

Eight games have been played this senson with no defents. The strongest (cam played is Wellston High school The boys put up a fine gaine outplaying the visitors by a wide margin.

Too much cannot be said of their

backfield, composed of Miller, Paster. Morgan and Edwards. Miller, their quarterback is a brainy man on the gridiron, having a cool head and al-ways finding the weak spots in the opponents line. He is a fast man, making big gains on end runs. Moring weight behind him for a line plungall sorts of bladder disorders.
You simply must keep your kidneys or and the speed to get under a forward pass. He is also an infallible active and clean, and the moment you ward pass. He is also an infallible goal kicker. Pastor the other halfback, is a letter man from Hughes high school, Cincinnati, and his en-

> Edwards is the fleet-fuoted fullback. Although he iscone of the smallest men fails to make a good gain. He is a brother to the captain of the high

school team of 1920.
While the line is small and gener ally plays against a heavier team they never think of defeat and it is unusual when they fail to make a hole for the backfield.

Crowd Was A Record One

France Wants Guarantees Of Security

STRASBOURG, November 21.—Pre-mier Briand will declare for guarantees necessary to the security of France at the Washington conference. rrance at the Washington contereace. Minister of War Barthou said in an address here at the celebration of the third anniversary of the return of French troops to Strasbourg.

France, he said, was ready to ac-cept the limitation of land armaments on certain conditions, such as the complete disarmament of Germany. Refore any disarmament by France, i would be necessary to place Germany in a position where it would be impossible for her to endanger the peace of the world. It was useless to repeat, he added,

that France had suffered too much from war to dream of any further conflict. The democracy demanded the reform and development of peace institutions, not the pursuit of imperialistic dreams, but if the nation wished peace it wished it in all the dignity assured by victory and in the security obtained by the execution of the peace

Legion Men **Meet Tonight**

The American Legion will hold an mportant meeting tonight at 7:30 in their hall on Gallia street. The slacker list, Roms Bill and Indoor Fair matters will be taken up and discussed from all angles. Be there, you beginn member.

Resumes Old Job

Frank Cakes, who has been employ ed as a boilermaker in the C. & O shops at Russell has returned here. He has resumed his old job in the X & W. shops in East Portsmouth.

Crucifixion was a mode of execution among the Assyrians, Egyptians, Persians. Carthaginians, Greeks

The exact attendance figures at yeserday's games were not available today, but the crowd is variously estimated from 4,000 to 6,000. There were over 3.000 one dollar tickets in addi-tion to those sold to children for 25 cents. Many spectators said today that the crowd easily passed the

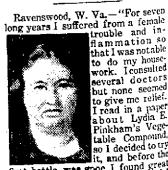
"Well, you showed us something in the way of a crowd," a prominent Ironton fan said last night.

BIRTHS

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hall of Sixteenth street. Mr. Hall is a steelworker.

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first bottle was gone I found great relief so I continued using it until I had taken eight bottles. Now I am very well and can do my own housework. I can gladly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine to suffering women."—Mrs. BERTHA LIEBING. R. F. D., Ravenswood, W. Va.

The ordinary day of most house.

R. F. D., Ravenswood, W. Va.

The ordinary day of most housewives is a cease less treadmill of washing, cooking, cleaning, mending,
sweeping, dusting and caring for
little ones. How much harder the tasks
when some derangement of the system
causes headaches, backache, bearingdown pains and nervousness. Every
such woman should profit by Mrs.
Liering's experience and try Lydia E
Pinkham's Vegetable Compoun.

Cold Coming On? Mr. Hughes said it was felt that ull opportunity should be given all the elegates to present their views fully n the question of land armament, so hat they might be made known to the conference and the world.

DRY, tickling sensation in the throat, headache, feverish, eyes ache. Don't play with that on-coming told. Get Dr. King's New Discovery at once. You will like the way it takes hold and eases the cough, lossens the plagga and relieves the congestion in the eyes and head, and soon breaks up the most obstinate attack of cold and gripts. and grippes Children and grownups alike use it.

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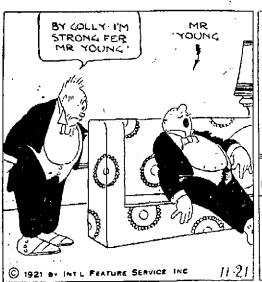
wouldn't be if your bowels were acting regularly. Try Dr. Kling's Puls for chiggish bowels. You'll keep fit for wirk. At all druggists 28%. PROMPT! WON'T GRIPE

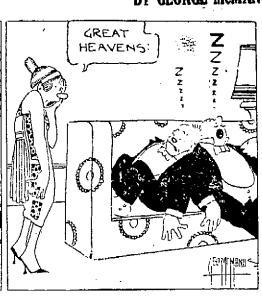
Dr. King's Pills

RRINGING UP FATHER









herb doctor, who died recently at his in disturbing the meeting despite re-

time of their separation and he be- Peterson, fireman, buried under

home in this city, was filled for pro- peated warnings.

GAMBLERS TAKE OVER TANKS AND ENGINEERED DEAL WHEREBY THREE RINGERS JOINED TEAM TO BEAT PORTSMOUTH

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day that four well known Ironton men engineered the deal whereby Hamplay with the Tanks. As soon as they were assured they had arranged this, they sent \$5,000 here to bet on the Tanks. They said they would bet on

SULPHUR IS BEST TO CLEAR UP UGLY, And where do the Ironton players with it. They we get off who play for the sport of the of a trick to win."

on face, neck or body is overcome, repose in the big safe in the Smoke-show Portsmouth something. quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur, house, a noted skin specialist." Because of its germ destroying properties, noth- ton willfully violated its written con- property ing his ever been found to take the tract and will not be given a penny place of this sulphur preparation that of the money. The Blue and White assantly brings case from the itching, team has engaged the services of an brigging and irritation.

Membe-Sulphur heals eczema right tion down to the last ditch. up, serving the skin clear and smooth. Ironton knew about the the Sulphur may be obtained at any here vesterday that it was not money drug store. It is used like cold they were after, but to defeat Ports ream.—Advertiseme it.

All those indebted to me will please

call at my office, 733 Second street,

account. Accounts unsettled, after

Dec. 10th, will be left in the hands of

my collector, as I am leaving Ports-

and make arrangements to settle your

It was learned on good authority to- Portsmouth if the two teams presented

These men had the ringers workout to play," Salice said.
with Ironton all last week so Ham. It is also said that these three playeef, yet Ironton will crow about incuth.

be ting the Blue and White team.

But crowing will not get their portion of yesterday's receipts.

game and are mere figure-heads or

The management contends that Iron

attorney and will fight their contensektom fails to relieve the torment and broke it deliberately. A number or disfigurement. A little jar of Men- of business men of that city remarked

Dr. W. E. Gault

the same lineups as they did in Iron- you or we would not be here. We are ton three weeks ago. In other words, not taking any chances whatever," the Tanks allowed the gamblers to re- Herman Sallee, a leading citizen of mond Dievins and Shannon were to vamp their team for their own per-play with the Tanks. As soon as they soom gain. And this is the real truth "Why everybody in Ironton knew Hammond, Blevins and Shannon were

> mord could learn the signals as be ers received their money for playing took the pivot job away from Prog- before they left Ironton. The hat was ler. Or, to put it more plainly, passed in Tanktown and all the town Buntington supplied the brains for dudes kicked in. They would empty yesterday's battle and Ironton the their weekly envelope to beat Ports

> > 'As one man sagely remarked today "The Tanks pulled off a regular White Sox stant yesterday and got away with it. They would turn any kind

Several of the Ironton stated openly yesterday that the team Any breaking out of skin irritation | ... The total recipts of Sunday's game had three ringers and that they would

> If you want to insure your car, or property of any kind, we would be pleased to do it for you, Office open

J. W. INMAN.

Suit to collect the sum of \$374.90

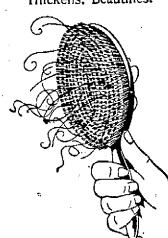
claimed to be due on a promissory note and to forclose a mortgage on ship was instituted Monday in Com Peebles streets. Both are situated in mon Pleas court by Joseph G. Stengall, the Peebles addition and the petisuing through Attorneys Millar, Skelton and Johnson, against Frank the street and alley sought will con-Nance and Gypsy Nance.

1922 Dog Tags On Sale Auditor, Roy Coburn has received a supply of 1922 dog tage and the icenses are now ready for distribution. The tags were put on sale at the auditor's office Monday morn-

ing where they may be secured upon application and payment of the fee. Vacation Of Street Sought

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160-acre farm in Jefferson town-least an west between Finney and tioner represents that vacation of duce to the general interest of the village for the reason that the portions of the street and alley sought to be vacated is not and can not be used for ingress and egress by the village and public and serve no pub-

lie use. The application was filed

Big Damage Suit On Trial

Whitaker-Glessner company E. Altman against James C. Davis, brought an action in Common Pleas former Director General of Railroads. court Monday against the Village of was begun before Judge Thomas and New Boston seeking to vacate Peebles a jury in Common Pleas court Monstreet, which extends from Rhodes day morning. Altman claims he was evenue, south, and an alley running injured while in the employ of the defendant at the N. & W. shops at truck and crushed his leg which later resulted in amoutation of the limb He alleged negligence on the part of

> Baker, Edmund Kricker, Edna M. Streich, Clara Waller, S. E. Samson, Louis Schoettle, John W. Spriggs, Herman Miller, John Jones, C. A. Zull and Thomas Thompson. The opposing attorneys are B. F. Kimble for plaintiff and Bannon and Ban-

To Administer Estate In probate court Monday Albert C.

Second Episode

Eddie Polo

A Five Reel Feature

A will executed on July 7, 1020, by the late William H. Wagner, noted who claimed the defendants persisted

Thickens. Beautifies.



ttorneys Blair and Blair.

Trial of the damage suit of David

East Portsmouth on Nov. 7, 1919, when a beavy tank fell from a \$25,000 for the injury. The defendant denied all blame of negligence in connection with the injury inflicted and declared the accident resulted in an altogether different manner than elaimed by plaintiff.

The jury that is hearing the case is composed of T. M. O'Conner, L. W. non for the defense

Daehler was appointed to administer the estate of the late Elizabeth Fry, who died recently at her home in New Boston, leaving personal property with an estimated value of \$471.

Monday

"Do Or Die"

Harry Carey

"The Wallop"

BY GEORGE McMANUS

Dividend Now Ready

Following our custom for the past 30 YEARS we will declare on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22ND, OUR 6 PERCENT ANNUAL DIVIDEND. ALL, PASS BOOKS should be brought in for AUDIT and DIVIDEND CREDIT.

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call to Turkey Creek Sunday night and arrested William Scoot, 20, Roy Shaw, 20, Stephen Messer, 18, and Charles Elliott, 31, and brought them to the county jail where they are ield for alleged disturbing a religious

meeting. The men were taken into tions,-advertisement.

Bulk Of Estate Left To Son

bate Monday. Under the terms of his

will, Wagner left his widow, Mrs.

Sarah Wagner, 111 Market street,

the sum of \$1, in addition to the

property and money given her in set-

thement of her property rights at the

queathed to his grandson Harry W.

Wagner, his gold watch and Chain be-

sides sufficient money to pay his

school expenses for one year. The re-

idue of his estate, including the berb

business and property at 522 Second

street, he left to his son, Harry J

Attorney W. L. Dickey and Dr. A a Test were witnesses to the will. Held For Disturbing Meeting

A noted authority says that a few drops of "Oulgro" upon the skin sur-rounding the ingrowing nail reduces Deputy Sheriffs Frank Bennett Inflammation and pain and so tough-and Al Richards responded to a hurry ensithe tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not pen-etrale the fiesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night, "Outgro" is a harmless, antisepti manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a finy bottle containing direc-

custody on complain made by officers

of the Baptist church of Turkey Creek

Man Buried Under Coul Pile

MIDDLETOWN-Employes of Gard-

Will Turn Out

ner Harvey Box Board Mill dug three

hours to recover the body of John

Ingrown Nails

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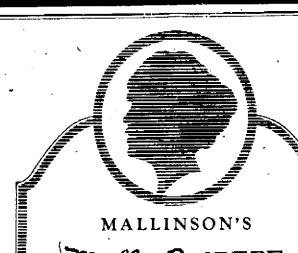
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Special meeting of Aurora Lodge, WANTED-At Beckley, W. Va., at Beckley, Nov. 22, at 6 p. m. Work in Beckley Hotel, two white girl Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 6 p. m. Work in M. M. Degree.

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> FUR SALE-Dungation, 6 rooms, bath, electricity, side drive, garage, large basement, splendid condition, good location. Very small payment down, balance easily arranged. Phone 2595 10-17-11 or 1476-Y. FOR SALE-Used furniture. Cheap

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On the premises, the entire contents of the Hub Pool Room, corner Gall'a and Lawson Sts., Tuesday, November 22nd, beginning at 9 A. M. prompt. FOR KENT 6 room house, bath and All dixtures-3 refrigerators, electric fans, eard tables, chairs, restaurant tables, dishes, ranges, heaters, steam table, show cases and everything in building without reserve. Terms rash. By erder M. C. Copelan, receiver Hub Paul rooms, Peel, Auctioneer.

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THE MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS
NEW YORK, Nov. 21—The stock ice common 2.13@2.18; pfd. 60%@

Pure Oil common 3814.

And Provisions

CHICAGO GRAIN

ater advancing all around.

Corn 50@5614.

Outs firmer 35@39½. Rye steady 80@82.

Hay 15.00@21.00.

Pork : Jan. 14.05.

Dec. 1.24; May 1.30.

Barley not quoted.

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mon 4.00@5.00.

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Corn cash 53.

Oats cash 39.

.09, May 1.11.

Higher hog values tended to strength

CINCINNATI GRAIN

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Rye, No. 2, 81. Cloverseed, prime cash and Dec.

12.65; Jan. 12.70; Feb. 12.75; Mar.

Alsike, prime cash 10.90; Dec. 11.00

Feb. 11.15; Mar. 11.20. Timothy, prime cash 3.0235; Dec. 3.0745; Jan. 3.10; Feb. 3.15; Mar. 3.20.

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI, Nov. 21-Hogs: Receipts 8,200; stendy to 15c@25c high-

r: heavies 7,25; packers and butchers

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FOR KENT- 6 room, 2 story house, she made her home for the last year

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7.25; medium 7.25; stags 4.00@4.75; heavy fat sows 5.00@5.75; light ship-

Corn: Dec. 49; May 5414.

Oats: Dec. 23; May 37%.

Lard: Jan. 8.35; May 8.75. Ribs: Jan. 7.17; May 7.60.

The close was unsettled, at %

CHICAGO, Nov. 21-Wheat prices

NEW YORK, Nov. 21-The stock market continued its recent uncertain 6134., course at the opening of today's ses-sion. Speculative activity indicated further restraint as a result of latest Chicago Grain developments at the armament conference. Favorite of the oil, equipment part payment. Easy terms. Price and utility types, especially Mexical only \$2500. Eichelberger, Phone Petroleum, General Electric, Baldwin 11-21-11 Locomotive and American Telephone were firm to strong, but changes among leading rails and steels were early trading. Opening quotations, which varied from ½c to 1½c higher, with December 1.98% to 1.00 and May mostly at recessions from lat week's final quotations. May 1.10% to 1.14%, were followed by

fined copper invited further buying of metal shares during the morning at guine of 1 to 2 moints. 21-2t gains of 1 to 2 points. Mexican Petroleum and General Electric strengthened their early positions and Pierce preferred was strongest of the minor showed further upturus. ils, advancing six points. Nationa Biscult, California Packing and Wilnet advance, with May 541/4 to 541/6. sen developed firmness, but others of that group, such as American Sugar common and preferred. South Porto ltico Sugar and Corn Products eased 1 to 11/2 points. The five per cent rate FOR SALE-No. " Large Triumph for call money indicated a recurrence Lanterns, \$1.65. You can't beat it, of last weeks higher trend for de-21-1t mand loans. 11/3c net advance, with December 1.00 to 1.00 and May 1.11 to 1.11%.

Tight money and less respecting the proceedings of the armament conference favored the short luterests in the stock market today. Leaders were under pressure showing accasional heaviness. Sales approximated 675,000 shares.

Railies occurred in the final dealings causing an irregular close. Liberty bonds showed mixed changes and the general hond list was hesitant.

NEW YORK STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

American Deet Sugar 29% American Can 31 American Cur und Foundry 13714 American Locomotive 931/2 American Smelting and Ref'g 41% American Sumatra American T. and T. 1161/4 Anacouda Copper 4514 Atlantic Gulf 3112

Baldwin Locomotive 95% Baltimore and Ohio 37 Bellilehem Steel "B" 5512 Central Leather 311/4 1/4 hesapeake and Ohio 59 Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 2314 Corn Products 88% Crucible Steel 6614 General Motors 11% Great Northern Ore Ctfs 231/2

Goodrich Co. 31 Int. Mer. Marine pfd. 56% International Paper 57% Kennecott Copper 24% Mexican Petroleum 1131/2 New York Central 73% Norfolk and Western 561/2 bid Northern Pacific 78% Pure OB 36% Pennsylvania 34% Reading 71% Rep. Iron and Steel 491/2

Sinclair Oil and Refining 23% Tobacco Products 60 Union Pacific 124% United States Rubber 48% United States Steel 82% Utah Copper 58% Westinghouse Electric 4718 Willys-Overland 6

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ness preferred. Experienced in grow-taken of your own foot, Electro Vibras, FOR KENT 4 room flat with bath. Phone 2008-R. 1914 19th. 11-14-1f FOR KENT Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1118 Gallia. 11-1-**!**-tf

> 12-11 1253 R. FOR RENT- 2 large furnished light housekeeping rooms, newly papered. LOST A brown bound dog. Reward 11-10-11 1127 Findlay. FOR RENT Flat and cottage, Phone

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mostly 10c higher; bulk 2.60@2.75; bulls 10c to 15c higher; bulk bolognas 3.25@3.50; caives 25c lower; bulk realers 7.00@7.75; stockers and feed-ers 15c to 25c higher: bulk 5.00@0.00. Hogs, Receipts 40,000; fairly active, 10c to 15c higher Saturday's average; mostly 10c higher; top 7,00; bulk 6,75 77.00; pigs slow, about stendy; bulk

desirable 7.00@7.25; few 7.50. Sheep: Réceipts 19,000; fat lambs 25c to 40c higher; top 9.40; bulk 9.00 @0.25; culls 6.50@7.00; sheep steady; good to choice 105 to 110 pound fat ewes, 3.75@4.00; heavies around 2.50; top yearlings early 7.25;

Produce Markets

CLEVELAND, Nov. 21—Butter: Extra in tubs 48%@49; prints 49%@50; extra firsts 471/2@48; firsts 40@47; seconds 381/39; packing stock 20@ crop continued to stimulate the corb 271/2, market After opening, 1/8c to 1/2c Egg Eggs: Fresh gathered northern ex-

new cases 55; do old cases 54; western The close was nervous at %c to 1/20 firsts new cases 50.

Oleomargarine: Pound prints, nut Outs were firm in sympathy with oleo, 22@25; high grade made of unl-

> Cheese. York state 24@26; brick 25 @28; fancy Swiss 35@50; longhorn (Wisconsin) 25@27; Umburger 25@26. Live poultry: Heavy fowls 25@26; light 16@18: roosters 18; spring chickens, culls, 15@16; choice 20@21; fine

206025.Rabbits 2.00@2.75 a dozen. Polatoes: 3.00@3.25 a sack of 150 Potatoes, home grown, No. 1, 5.50@ 6.00 per bbl; No. 2, 3.00@3.75 per bbl; shipped 3.25@3.75 per sack 150

Sweet Polatoes: 2.75 a barrel: Jer-eys 2.20 a hamper; Delawares 1.60 a hamper.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Nov. 21-Wheat: Dec. CHICAGO, Nov. 21—Butter higher creamery extras 43½; firsts 34½@42 econds 32@33%; standards 36%. TOLEDO, Nov. 21-Wheat cash and

GASOLINE & ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Nov. 21-Alcohol, denatured 38; gasoline tank wagon, 23; seventy per cent 33. SUGAR

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The early raw sugar market was unchanged at 3.94 to 4.11 for centrifugal. Raw sugar futures were quiet at midday, one

5.20 to 5.30. Refined futures were without transactions. Sugar futures closed stendy; ap-

MONEY NEW YORK, Nov. 21—Call money firm; high 5½; low 5; ruling rate 5; closing bid 5; offered at 5½; last loan pers 7.75; pigs 110 pounds and less Cattle: Receipts 2.200; slow and Steady: sleers, good to choice, 6.00@ 7.50; fair to good 5.00@6.00; common 7.50; fair to good 5.00@5.00; helfers, good to 6514; 90 days 56654; 6 months; choice, 5.50@7.50; fair to good 4.00@514; prime mercantile uper 56514.

5.50; common to fair 3.00@4.00; cows good to choice. 4.00@4.50; fair to good 3.50@4.00; cutters 2.75@3.25. Calves steady; middling 17.80. strong; good to choice 9.50@10.00; fair to good 7.00@0.50; common and 17.38; Jan. 17.25; Mar. 17.22; May 16.95; July 16.57.

Sheep: Receipts 200; weak; good to choice 3.00@3.50; fair to good 2.00@ LIBERTY BONDS 2.00: common 1.00@1.50; bucks 2.00 @2.50. Lambs steady to 50c lower; good to choice \$.50@9.00; fair to good 7.50@8.50; seconds 6.00@7.00; comcictory 4%'s 99.90.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21—Cattle: Re-cepts 19,000; strong to 25c higher Daily Thought.

she stock largely 3.50@5.50; canners There are two elements that go to the composition of friendship-truth FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms for and tenderness.-Emerson. light housekeeping. 217 Washington

George Staten of this city quarter for O. W. U. against Wittenberg Saturday and as usual played a stellar game. He is recognized as one of the lest all-round gridders in the taining two dollars and thirty cents. Ohio Conference.

MILLS RESUME

As per schedule the two and three high jobbing mills in the Whitaker Glessner plant resumed operation at 12 O'clock last night, giving employment to several hundred skilled work-

Charles Stevens Charles, two months old child of FOR RENT -5 room modern flat, 411 carly Sanday morning. The funeral

same and Mary Jane Fry, born near Patriot, Gallia county, Ohio, Feb. 18 kitchen. 418 Campbell Ave. Phone 1847, died at the home of her sister. Mrs. Lydia Collins, 3718 Stanton ave nue, New Boston, Nov. 17, 1921. Her young womanhood was spent at the old home place where she was

Bath, gas, electricity, garage, 47th with her sister, Mrs, Collins, She leaves to mourn her death one sister and five brothers. Her father and mother, two sisters and three brothers having preceded her to the

11-21-1f | Kansas City, Mo. Returning to Ohio

She joined the Baptist church when for information. Phone 67. 21-31 17 and lived a faithful Christian till

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scored a material advance today in the 110 fresh feeder lumbs here.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

higher, with May at 54 to 54%, prices true 50; extra firsts 58; Ohio firsts other cercals, starting unchanged to mai oils, 25@2514; lower grades 20 %c up. May 38@38% to 38%, and @21.

> spring ducks 24@27; jurkeys 42@43. Dressed poultry five to ten cents a pound above stock prices. Live geese

pounds; Michigan 3.00 a sack of 150 pounds; early Ohios 2.50 a two lushel sack: River 2.50@2.80 a 120 ound sack.

Eggs higher; receipts 4,732 cases; firsts 50@53; ordinary firsts 43@47; miscellaneous 50@52; refrigerator extrus 361/2@37; refrigerator firsts 351/2

No changes occurred in refined sugar, with fine granulated quoted at

proximate sales 1800 tons; Jan. 228; Mar. 221; May 2.31; Jauly 2.40.

512; call loans against acceptances 4½. Time loans steady: 60 days 5 @5¼: 90 days 5@5¼: 6 months 5¼ COTTON

NEW YORK, Nov. 21-Spot cotton Cotton futures closed stendy; Dec.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21—Liberty bonds closed; 3½'s 95.12; first 4's 94.60; bid; econd 4's 94.72; first 414's 95.10; second 417's 94.88; third 44's 96.30; fourth 44's 94.94; victory 34's 99.90;

COFFEE NEW YORK, Nov. 21—Coffee: Rio. No. 7, 843-46; futures steady; Dec. 8,50; May 7,90.

Staten Stars

OBITUARY

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stevens of 1407 Beach street, East Portsmouth, died 21-11 services were held Monday with interment in Wheelersburg.

Miss Elizabeth B. Fry Miss Elizabeth B. Fry, daughter of

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LOST Pair tortoise shell double lens her death and while she suffered greatly in her last hours she was al-"Prince, Cincinnati, Ohio," Finder ways patient and died in the triumphs

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all the lots and lands save that occupied we cross streets and alleys on and actioning either side of the portion of what is known as Peebles Street of what is known as Peebles Street of Peebles Addition to the Village of New Boston, Scioto County, Ohio, which extends from the south line of Hades Avenue in a southerly direction to the south terminus of sald Street and thousand the first of the Land of the Land

ing to law.
THE WHITAKER-GLESSNER Co.
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DRIVES INTO AN OPEN DITCH

Boston, plunged into in open sewer ditch on Third street, west of Jeffernight when Haves drove the machine stead of to the right. The machine in lot of bricks near the top of the damaged.

An overland fouring car driven by dish and then the front end plunged Walter Hayes of Ohio avenue, New into the ditch. The front wheels and radiator were down in the difch. Hayes and two boy friends who were going to the West side were not insoil about 11:30 o'clock Saturday jured and the windshield of the cur was not even broken. When Windel's

constructing a sanitary sewer, says he had three red lanterns on the ditch.

Hayes says he noticed the two red store on and as there was more room on the to the left of two danger lanterns in- autowrecker pulled the machine back left side of the street he decided to Mrs. Laura Young, Mrs. Grace Anderto the street Suiday it was found that drive on that side. He failed to see son and Miss Ida Blankemeyer.

be held Friday evening at the home only the engine had been slightly the pile of dirt on account of rain on A prayer meeting is held on Wed- of Erma Schirrman. All members and went over a pile of dirt and through only the engine had been slightly the pile of dirt on account of rain on the windshield.

Moonshipe and Guns Bad Combination

Fred Nelson. Fred Crabbree and prevolver which he would discharge in residents along Harrisonville avenue Willie Howell were pulling off some the air every few steps. According to wild west stuff on Harrisonville ave- Marshall Hall the men would take me New Boston Sunday afternoon several drinks and then fire the gun

on moonshine and as they came in minute period more than ten calls were disorderly

Nelson and Crabtree are charged with being drunk and disorderly while when they were taken in tow by Mar- several times and they repeated the Howell who is about 21 has about five shal Frank Hall. According to the "show" several times before Marshal charges to face including the carrying arresting officer the three men had Hali londed them in the "auto patrol" of concenied weapons, possessing a been out on the pike and had "tanked and took them to jail. Within a 7- half plut of moonshine, drunkenness, conduct and discharging Harrisonville avenue Howelf had a 38 received at the Mayor's office from firearms inside the corporate limits.

Anticipate Real Musical Treat Tonight Portsmouth musicians tonight will hear him when he presents an artistic the public and it is a real treat for

have the pleasure of hearing a singer program this evening. ano has thrilled Metropolitan Opera Company audiences in New York hard to bring some of the best hear him. City when Reinald Werrenrath approxicians of the country to the Peerburnone of a wide regulation and an their appreciation of this work. andience that would tax the en-

The Ladies' Musicale has worked

pacity of the Columbia theatre should one of the finest artists now before music.

Portsmouth musicians and lovers of butter music to have a charice to

The members of the Ladies' Musicale pears at the Columbia theatre under less City and they are expecting the will judge tonight by the audience o anspices of the Ladies' Musicale music lovers of the city to turn out that turns out toghear this famous of Parismonth. Mr. Werdrenrath is a in goodly numbers tonight to show baritone whether or not Portsmouth Mr. Werrenrath has been adjudged intends to support the plan for better

WILCE SAYS PASS LEGITIMATE

sering moving pictures of Saturday's yards to the goal line.

[Indicall victory of Illinois over Ohio State, Coach J. W. Wilce, of Ohio mitted today that the ball struck his ficials attended a special run of the State, ganounced at noon today that bead while he was on the ground.

the motion pictures shows that the tall turning rapidly in the air.

careful and scientific examination of This, it was explained, was caused by play was perfectly tegitimate,

hall hit Captain Myers of Ohio State, grounded, Coach Wilce announced last State university official photographer but did not touch the ground before night that he probably would make an make "still" pictures of the play.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 21.—After Walquist caught it and ran several unofficial protest of the play to the

pictures at noon today. The pictures is his opinion the disputed forward Ceach Wilce and other Ohio State were ru nultra-slow for the first time, gass which resulted in the lone Illinois athletic officials declared that the and were repeated time and time enclidewn was perfectly legitimate. | motion pictures give an optical illusion | again until the Oldo State mentor was Coach Wilee declared that a very of the ball striking the ground twice, convinced that the winning Illinois

> Later Ceach Wilce told newspanet Had the pictures shown the ball men that be would have the Ohio

BOY IS ACCIDENTALLY SHOT IN ABDOMEN

James Callahan, 10 year old son o Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Callahan of 2814 Gallia street, was accidentally shot abast eight o'clock Sunday right while at the home of a boy friend and is ir Hempstead hospital in a dangeris condition. The lead ball of a 22-calibre rifle went through the abdo- guilly under three indictments of obmen and punctured the intestines in several places. It is feared that complications will develop. The lad remaired in a critical condition all fixed his bond at \$7500. He is accused night and today.

The Callaban boy was at the home of his chum. Woodrow Vaughn, on nection with the sale to them of three the machines were later claimed by Notfolk aroune, at the foot of Rhodes automobiles which later proved to be the original owners from whom they avenue. The Vaughn boy had the ride and was demonstrating the workines of the gam when it was, disthe path of the buildt.

He was taken home, where Dr. J. W Fitch attended him, Later he was rushed to litempstead hospital operated moon. The bullet is ledged in the muscles of the back.

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Holbrook Pleads Not Guilty

Edward L. Holbrook, 36 years old, [several days, it was stated, have made former electrical engineer, pleaded not faining money under false prefenses when arraigned in Common Pleas Monday and Judge Thomas S. Harris several months ago in con-

o searce the release of the accused on

Holbrook was arrested in Canada and returned here several days ago to meet the charges, which allege that he of obtaining \$6,000 from W. R. sold Sprague a Marmon auto for Sprague, George Moore and William \$2700, a Buick to Moore for \$2100 and a Chandler to Harris for \$1200 and were stolen in Chicago.

Attorney Edgar G. Millar represent The father and brother of the de- ed the defendant and Judge Blair apcharged, the Cullahan boy being in fembatt who have been in the city for peared for Sprague, Moore and Harris,

"WHY KIDS LIE"

"Why Kids Lie" will be the subject, ists of America. An analysis of the

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Sensations

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Night 7:15-9:00 15e, 25e, 35e, and 50c.

of Judge Ben B. Lindsey's lecture in cause and effect of juvenile delinthe Ligh school Wednesday evening quency has been made by Judge Lind- Body Taken To Ironfon under the anspices of the Woman's sel, and the result of his findings is. The body of Samuel City Club. Judge Lindsey is one of an education worthy of the study of Irenton, killed in the auto necident ment, Velerans of Foreign Wars, to the most noted men on the list of the everyone who has at heart the unlift near Wheelersburg early Sunday Bodd state encomponent in Akron next Brogath Bureau, and is acknowledged of humanity. While bringing home thorning, was removed to Dachler's derwent a serious operation at Hempton as a leader among practical socialog, with great force the truths which he regard social as a leader among practical socialog, with great force the truths which he regard social as a leader among practical socialog, with great force the truths which he regard social soc with great force the truths s well prepared to give. he inter- for burial. Sunday afternoon it was her home, 1612 Gallia street. She is ningles humor and pathos in such a turned over to an Ironton undertaker, getting along very nicely, way that great emphasis is added to who removed the body to Ironton. his arguments. Those who have followed Judge Lindsey's career of twenty-one years on the ¶uvenile bench of Denver, Colorado, will be interested know that his local lecture will inlude his own experiences in Denver. old in a plain and unvarnished fash-Members of the Woman's City Club and Senior Class of Portsmoutl and Sciotoville High Schools will be admited to the lecture free and non-

British Outline

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21--(By A P.)—The present British attitude on the question of the Anglo-Japanese ailiance, British spekesmen declared to-day, is not different from that of the recently expressed by Lloyd George, who said it would not be proper to say to Japan: "You stood by us during the war, but we don't need you now, so

Referce Thomas before returning to Wellston Monday said his word was final in yesterday's game and that all bets were declared off.. He requested that no money be paid on Ironton and that if there had been the man receiving it should return it if he is a real

members will be charged 50 cents ad-

Their Attitude

Pay No Bets

Central Presbyterian Church News

A missionary box will be packed by this service to return thanks to God the Ladles Misisonary Society Tuesday for the many blessings bestowed upon afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alva

us. Which Debtor are you? Come and Chabot. see. We have been having very inter-The Ludies Aid Society will hold an all day bake sale at Levi's Furniture esting lessons at our prayer service store on Gallia street, Wednesday, and we know that this will be a better lights near the center of the street The committee in charge is Mrs. Min. one. We are expecting a large crowd lights near the center of the street nie Conrad, Mrs. Catherine Wahrheit, and everyone is most cordially invited Mrs. Edna Wilson, Mrs. Lillian Wilson, to affend. A social hour and kensington will

> resday evening at 7:00 o'clock. The friends of the church are cordially insubject for the evening service is "The vited, Debtors, found in the 7th chapter of Those taking part in the Christmas Luke. This is the evening before Contata will meet at the church Fri-Those taking part in the Christmus Phanksgiving and we all should be at day evening for practice.

Sunday School Attendance

igain growing toward the 7,500 mark. The total Sunday was 7160 the largest total of the last few months. The at-lendance is expected to increase to over the 7,500 mark in a few weeks

Trinity 786. Second Presbyterian 612. Manly 471. Franklin Ave. M. E. 464, First Evangelieal 450, First Bubtlst 447.

Sunday's record:

Bigelow 379. United Brethren \$40. Sciotoviile Christian 267. Wheelersburg M. E. 239. New Boston Christian 218 Sciotoville Baptist 216. Sciotoville M. E. 192. Calvary Baptist 159. New Boston M. E. 159. Kendall Ave. Baptist 144. Cedar St. Christian 111. Allen Chapel 84. Milldate Chapei 48.

"For The Cause Of Ireland"

An important business meeting in (public, A musical program in charge he interest of the Irish cause, will be of Mrs. Samuel Horchow, will be held in the Library tomorrow evening given in connection with the meeling at 7:30 o'clock by the Henry Grattan and all members and friends of the association are cordially invited to attend. The meeting will be free and it of the Recognition of the Irjsh Re- is hoped a large crowd will be present

KENDALL AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Wednesday 6.45 p. m.-W. W. G. giving services at the Manly M. prayer circle at the church 7:00 p. m. church. Our paster, Rev. W. H. Bish-Regular prayer meeting and Bible op will preach the sermon. Our lesson will be the 20th hapter of Revelation. 8:00 p. m. Teacher training class.

Thursday 10 a. m. Union Thanks- be sure and be there.

Salurday, 2 p. m. Junior B. Y. P. U. at the church. All children who want

Has Cluster Of Ripe Raspberries

Mince Meat Sale Home made minee meat made by

Glenwood High School will be sold 2:30 at the corner of Davis' new theatre on Gallia street.

Marriage Licenses Urby Mann, 25, machinist's belper. city, and Marie Parr. 20, clerk, city. Rev.: L. N. Kayser.

Frank Schuman, 23, shoeworker, Ripley, and Rachel Cumingham, 19. shoeworker, Sciotoville. Rev. T. A. Goebel.

OBITUARY Burke Funeral

The body of T. J. Burke scioloville resident who died at Coumbus Saturday arrived at Scioloville Monday noon and was taken to upon the location of the seals.
the Sciotoville M. E. church where services were held. The Masons of Western Sun lodge also had a part in he last rites. Burial was in Wheelersburg ceme

The body of Samuel Robinson of afternoon, mergue Sanday moraing and prepared stead Hospital, has been ret

Savs It Was Flukey

Dr. Gilbert Micklethwait is home from Columbus, where he saw State and Illipois play Saturday. He says Hint was completely outplayed and the'r lone touchdown was the biggest kind of a fluke.

Lost Candy

The Gilbert Grocery Company lost over a \$200 shipment of fancy Nuas iox candy when the Ohio river packet Chilo sank in the Ohio river last

"Bloody Sunday" Anniversary Held DUBLIN-Anniversary of Bloody anday" celebrated in many churches by masses for repose of souls of the

et Christmas cañdy.

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C ranch, "this here civilization out of th' East has got into our best society like a reglar mange. Used t' be when we caught a skunk usin' two legs t' Up in Tauktown Jimmy Campbell push blsself around, we could do unto was gaying Lets on money he held be-cause he says Umpire Beckleheimer der-hearted that when they eatch a him accordin' to our sease o' fitness, said if was a regularly played game.
Umpire Berilcheimer is from Marshal line with a citizen's hoss, we don't de line with a citizen's hoss, we don't do College and Lesides has nothing to do nothin' to him except just hang him," cities, and on their return will make automobile, see with rendering a decision on the out-lichmond Times-Dispatch. their home in this city for the present.

Arthur P. Smalley, undertaker for Roy Lynn, had a cluster of ripe red raspberries that he was showing his friends today. His friends always rehe dometric science class of the marked that the berries must have been sent to him from Florida but he by the class Tuesday afternoon at quickly assured them the berries were home grown. They came from the backyard of the Henry Prosch home on Seventeenth street. Mr. Prosch has berries off the vines in May, again on October 1 and again on Nov. 20. Mr. Smalley is sending the herries to home folks at Greenfield.

SOCIETY

Mr. Reibald Warrenrath, the noted Funeral services for Mrs. Alex Davis baritone singer, and his planist, Mr. who died at her home 1111 Eleventh Harry Spiers, arrived in the city this street Saturday evening will be held afternoon from New York. They will Tuesday afternoon. Burial will be in give a concert in the Columbia theatre this evening under the auspices of the not as yet secured seats for the concert may get them at the theatre this Tickets for the single conevering. cert will be sold for \$2.50, or for both concerts \$3.50 and \$4.50, depending

The Fourth Division of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Bantist durch will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Barbee. 627 Front street, instead of Thursday

Miss Bess Payton, who recently un-

Mr. and Mr. Frank L. Webb of 1912 Hulchins street have returned from a there they visited her brother. Dr Joseph T. Williamson, and also attendra the Illinois-State football game.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Beard of 1920 Timmonds avenue will have as Thanksgiving guests their son, James Beard, a medical student of Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Lowers and childrep, Mildred, Margarrite and Donald, have returned to their home in Co-Thursday. The Portsmouth Candy lumbus after a few days' visit with from Columbus, where the latter un Company also lost a number of pails Mr. and Mrs. John Fulton of Dexter Mrs. Fulton accompanied there home for a two weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Prichard and street, are home from a short visit to Mich., where her health was greatly frichas in Columbus The many friends of Miss Rachael

unningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cunningham of Sciotoville, will by surprised to learn of her marriage to Mr. Frank Schuman, son of Mrs. which took place at ten o'clock this morning at the parsonage of St. "Yes," said the old timer of the Bar- Mary's church, with Bev. T. A. Goebel officiating. The attendants were Miss Clara Heek and Mr. Louis Schuman brother of the groom

The bride was attired in a charming sail of brown with accessories to The bridesmaid wore prety smit of mavy bane.

Mr. and Mrs. Schaman left this afternoon for an extended visit with friends in Ciccinneti, and adjacent MOTHER!

"California Fig Syrup"



Hurry mother! Even a sick child oves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A tenspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If constipated, bilious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue conteil, breath bad, remember a good cleansing of the little bowels is often all that is necessary.

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-- Advertisemen

Tharles Ankrim have returned to their home at South Point, Ohio, after a week-end visit with Mrs. J. B. Mackoy and daughters of Ninth street.

Grattan Council of the American Association for the Recognition will be held in the Library temorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members of the Association and non-numbers who are interested in the cause ar cordially invited to be present. A feature of the pareting will be a musical program arranged by Mrs. Samuel Horchow. The meeting will be free and it is hoped a large crowd will be present.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kalb of Third street was the scene of a merry surprise birthday party Saturday evening in honor of the tenth birthday anniversary of their daughter Dorothy, was sent out on an errand and when she returned she found the house filled with friends and playmates. The diversions of the evening were games and music, after which re freshments were served by Mrs. Kulli and Mrs. Joseph Fussnecker, Those present were Anna Louise Keller, Ruth and Esther Scheid, Bessic and Forest Kalb, Earl and Fay Kalb, Stella Davis, Angeline and Helen Seison, Mabel Coriell, Katherine Fussnecker, Hazel Hopper, Raymond, Kulb and Dorothy Kulb, All departed at a late hour wishing the

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans entertained with a rubbit dinner last evening at Ladies Musicale, Those who have their home, 802 John street, for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Elwell of Sciotoville, who left today for their new home in Alliance, Ohlo, Others present were Miss Isabelle Knause, Mr. Roy Powell, Doris and Pan: Evans.

Mrs Henry Basham of Scietoville received word today that her niece, Miss Ruth Hansgen, will be married in Denver, Colorado, Thanksgiving Day to Mr. William Howard Dever of that city. Miss Hansgen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hansgen, former residents of High street. This rity. Mr. Dever is an electrical engi-

Eighth street

The Junior W. W. G. Girls of the evening at the home of Miss Eunice Newman, 816 Gay street. Group No. 2 will have charge of the program.

street has gone to Washington C. H. to attend the funeral of her uncle, Mr. Satmel Schlichter, who died Saturday and daughter Alma of Covington, Ky. following a short illness with puen

> Mrs. F. V. McDanial and daughter, Esner of Rushtown have returned derwent a throat operation. Dr. C. M Mooney performed the operation.

daughter, Miss Mildred, of Fourth the Potel Olympia, Mt. Clemens, benefitted.

Albert Schuman of Ripley, Ohio, Levi Compton, Charles Brasic, Pearl

rec church, was in the city. Monday, She will visit Oak Hill, Jackson, South Webster and Coalton this week.

Your Child's Bowels Need



Mrs. B. F. Wakefield and Mrs

An important meeting of the Henry

Miss Doris Schlichter of Third

Mrs. Albert Zoellner will arrive home tonight from a month's stay at

The King's Sons and Daughters of the Lome of Mrs. Arthur Oakes, 1645 Seventl, street, Friday evening, Nov. 25. The assisting hostesses are: Mrs. Newland, Carl Harris and Charles ranged and a large attendance is de-

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Sanday the cheerless weather of the ! Saints and Angels of Heaven unite i last few days gave way to inspiring honoring the glorified humanity and sunshine which attuned the spirit of divinity of Jesus Christ the Savior. the people to the beautiful devotion of The true Christian mind and heart, delittle hostess many more happy birth- the Forty Hours' Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament. The Inspirited tion of a proud intellectual world music of church chimes, the simple beauty of church adornment, the devotional sluging of the chair, the inspiring words of the missionary, the impressive communion service, the solminity of marching, singing and scattoring of flowers by three hundred rested officiating priest, together with everent devotion of the large attendance opened in august manner the most halv and unlestic devotion with which holy Mother Church is enriched. The spirit of Christian faith which has adorned the church of God during two thousand years in the profession and presexvation of Christ's humanity and divinity whole and entire, amidst life, who at the last Supper to 1118 the world's religious doubls, divisions and unbelief concerning the human and divine untures of Christ is most this, "Drink ye all of this." In these refreshing and consolingly exchaplified Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brehmer of Chit-licothe were the week-end guests of superhuman faith like unto the faith Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Monrad of 917 of Mary and Joseph, of the angels. shepherds and Magi kneeling and adoring the Christ-Child, wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. His First Raptist church will meet this divine Nature hiotlen, His human Nature revealed, still survives intact. vigorous and productive of Christian unity and highest moral excellence. As the heavens and the earth joined in faith and adoration at the cells on that far away first Christian morn, so in the Catholic church of today the vorld over, there is the counterpart of that same devotion, adoration and quent exposition of that Catholic faith

Are Held To Grand Jury

Phillips, 19 years old, and Kenneth Landin, 18 years old, both of Fulleron, charged with highway robbery. in Municipal court Monday afternoor resulted in judgle McCall holding Trucky church will be entertained in the accused for grand jury action un der \$1000 hand each. The young men were

holding up and robbing Richard Benson of a small sum of money on norti Chillicothe street about 9 o'clock Sat Warnock. A programme has been are array night, a short time before the were rounded up by W. E. Wallace, M L. Burkis, Den Wakefield and held fill the arrival of the police. Benson Miss Florence Clippieger, chairman identified the prisonets as the one of the W. M. A. of the United Breth- that held him vp. The defendants were giso charged with robbery John Sheppard, a Cincinnati young man whom they rest up with Saturday night. Sheighard failed to appear at the hearing and this complaint was dismissed. Attorney E. E. Fullerton of Gree up, represented the accused.

spite human fraility and the opposiwithout the faith of angels. Magi and lowly shepherds at the Savior's crib cannot but irrestibly revert to that ever memorable eve before Christ's Crucifixion, where and when the Savior first instituted the august Sacrament and Sacrifice of the new law. He who is infinite love became man: He who changed water into wine, who calmed the storm at sea, who walked upon the water, who transfigured Himself so that IIIs face shone like the sun, and His garments became while as snow, who healed all kinds of human infirmitles, who cast out evil spirits, who raised Himself to Apostles said. "This is my body,"
"This is my blood," "Eat ye all of words He who created the heavens and earth by His word only, queathed to His church and her children in the Blessed Sacrament and Sacrifice of the Mass. His own real hedy and blood to be the food of the soni, the living Victim of perpetual sacrifice of the Mass, to be the object of divine adoration and prayer, the consolidation and life of His faithful ollowers unto eternal life. The proession of the Blessed Sacrament b which the school children took prominent part by their white garments. bearing lighted tapers, scattering of flowers, reverent deportment, beautiful marching and singing gave cloin the real presence of Christ in the prayer in which the Blessed Trinity (Blessed Sacrament, which has gloriously characterized grand old Mother hurch during two thousand years. He came to His own, and His Own ereived him." The Missionary will preach at this evening's services at 7

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the Georgian Bay Indiaus, he exhibited

some relies he had gathered years

Indians, and also sang a solo in Indian

dobbed with pitch, in the river Nile.

He was no fairer than thousands of

babies in the homes of Israel. A little

helpless thing but in that basket were

the undeveloped germs of power that made Moses to stand before kings as

old, clad in a little linen coat which

morning and one in the evening.

Yesterday was a great day with the

Immanuel Baptist church. The con-

gregations were large. The songs were

bright and the whole movement an en-

ence of the spirit of God. Several

onversions are reported and many ac-

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HAMDEN

The Onio Fuel Oil and Gas Co. drilled in a seven million gas well on the Nellie Wilson farm, in Washington township, Jac-son county about 4 miles

from Hamden Tuesday. Hamden H. S. baskelball team is to play the Chillicothe Business college team at Chillicothe Nov. 30th. Rev. J. W. Belcher and Abe Young

were visitors at Jackson County Iufirmary near Jackson Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Salts are visiting with relatives at Ray.

Mr. I. C. Christian, assistant road foreman of engines for H. V. R. R. at Columbus was here Thursday renewing old acquaintances. Irvin is an old Hamden boy, moving from here to

I. O. O. F. District Meeting Assistant Grand Secretary Ralph P. Miller of 1. O. O. Lodge of Ohio who resides in Columbus was the speaker of the 1. O. O. F. district meeting of Hall. the 68th representative district composed of Jackson. Vinton county and Waverly lodges. There were 07 ent including the speaker, 36 of those ere members of Wellston lodge No. 701 where the meeting was held, others from Hamden, Byers, Jackson and Oak Hill, Members from here were six o'clock, sourise prayer meeting Messrs. Dr. E. S. Ray, Lue Messe. At 9:30 there will be the regular Chas, Kirkendall, O. G. Cross and Rush Cross, Grand Guardian J. T. Stephenson of Grand Lodge of Ohio, of Wellston presided at the meeting. Lainch was served at the conclusion of

The Castilian Literary Society (Junfors and Senfors) will hold a literary ecting at the school auditorium next Wednesday afternoon.

F. H. Bay still remains seriously ill at his country home near Hamden. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Buchanan of Chillicothe former Hamden residents Payne. motored through Thursday on hustness, they are contemplating selling their property on Church street,

Mrs. H. H. Lieve, daughter Thelma, Mrs. V. L. Ray and daughter Bonnie attended the Cincinnati Symphony Concert at Chillicothe Wednesday

SCIOTOVILLE AND

Thursday morning at 9:30 at the Berenn Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grashel of Long Mendow are the proud parents of a Laby girl born this morning at Willard, little son of Mrs. Ola Mar-

tin of Bloom street, fell and fractured his arm today, while at school, and is suffering much pain. Mrs. Carl Kaps of Farney avenue

is ill with searlet fever and diphtheria. Mr. and Mrs. William Newman and

son Charles are guests of Mrs. Martha Dixon of McGaw P. O.

Mrs. H. B. Odell and son Robert and Mrs. Margaret Bryant left yesterday for a visit to relatives at Richmond,

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Berean Daplist church will give an oyster supper Tuesday evening, Nov. 22nd, in the Family Confectionery on Main street.

WHEELERSBURG

M. E. Church Notes The official Board will meet this evening at seven o'clock at the church. An ice cream social will be given

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There will be prayer meeting Wednesday evening at seven o'clock, and 20, standing room was at a premium. at eight o'clock the Sunday school The min'ster gave a fifteen minute board will meet. All teachers and talk on some of his experiences among officers are urged to be present.

Thursday morning at the church, at ago, that were made by the squaws and At 9:30 there will be the regular language. The subject for his evening Thunksgiving Privices. The church sermon was, "Is the Young Man Safe? In part he emphasized concerning the members and the whole community are asked to bring a basket dinner and mystery that is in the boy which no go to the Children's Home, where a man can describe until it be revealed Thanksgiving dinner will be served as the boy matures to man hood, Moses to the children of the Home in the when but a baby boy laid in a basket dining-room at the Children's Home.

Friday evening, there will be cotinge prayer meetings at the following homes: Mr. West Shela, Mrs. R. V. Wrightsel, Mrs. Elizabeth Zwickerl. Mr. R. W. Bell and Mr. Charles

Richard Courad was the name given to the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seidel (Anna Lang) of 1309 his mother made, moving about the Center street. Portsmouth, who was sanctuary as he attended Eli the priest baptized in St. Mary's church yester- in the Jerusalem Temple. He was but day by Rev. T. A. Goebel. The spon- one of the thousands of boys in his day sors were Miss Elizabeth Scidel of among the Hebrew children, yet the mideveloped nower when revealed Following the christering Mr. and caused him to be the great prophet Mrs. Soldel entertained with a delictive Hebrew monarchy and the founder ions dinner, covers being laid for Mr. of the school of the Lord. Our hoys of L. Lang. Miss Elizabeth Seidel. Mr. today are to be the men in future years Carl Seidel and Mrs. John Seidel of but what kind of men? It is up to the There will be Thanksgiving services Minford and Mrs. Mary Schwartz of perents of today to rear their children Third street, Portsmouth.

The Home Missionary packed the Missionary barrel Friday the services of the day, one in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Al. Reiniger,

Miss Lorean Huffman was the weekend guest of her consin, Miss Gladys Huffman, of New Boston. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. McCowen and

family were dinner guests Sunday of vitation is extended to fraternal organ-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Knost, Ports- izations, city officials, etc., to attend.

Miss Elma Edwards of Wheelersourg and Miss Marie Ketter of Sciotoville, who are attending the Portsmonth College of Business, have taken thusiastic affair made so by the pres rooms for the winter at 732 Fifth street, Portsmouth.

Mrs. J. H. Spencer of Pine Creek was the guest yester lay of Miss Grace Henry of Gallin avenue, New Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huffman and family were guests yesterday of relalives in New Boston.

NEW BOSTON

Ohio Avenue Christian Church

The Boys' Bible class No. 10 of the Ohio Avenue Christian church meet at Mrs. L. B. James 3735 Rhodes avenue Tuesday evening 7 p. m. for their regular meeting.

There will be a meeting of class No. 9 of the Ohio Avenue Christian Blble nesday afternoon at 3:30. Mis-Francis Grey is the teacher.

Francis Grey is the teacher.
Union Thanksgiving services will be held in the Baptist church, New Roston, Thursday evening 7.15 p. m. Everychurch should be well represented to offer their thanks to God for His

ession to the church. Rev. D. E. Miler was at his best with strong and

The meetings will continue week the song service opening at 7:15. The piano, organ, violin and cornet will continue to support the congregation in song. Special song numbers will be arranged from time to time.

The subject this evening, "Nauman and the Leper." Time 7:15. The Red Cross workers will visit the homes this week for memberships New Boston. The pasters and Supt. of schools unite in emphasizing the need of this arm of service being supported in our midst.

The Daughters of America will meet this evening, in regular session at Davis Hall on Gallla avenue. The Woodman Circle will meet tomorrow evening in regular session at

Javis hall on Gallia avenue. There will be a social and entertainnent given Thursday evening by the Woodman Circle in the Davis hall on Gallin avenue. Admission 10c. Every-

body invited. Miss Lorean Huffman of Wheelersburg, was the week end guest of Miss man Easter of Buena Vista left Sun-Gladys Huffman of Harrisonville ave- day for Proctorsville where they will

Mrs. Harry Martin and children of North Moreland addition were guests yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Margaret

Moore of Harrisonville avenue.

Mrs. John Caulley, Mrs. William Jenkins, Mrs. Louis Sartin, and Mrs. W. H. Moore were guests yesterday of K. Taylor of Gallia avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cochran of Spruce street are guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Marion Keiler of Harrisonville. Mrs. Jarvey Floyd of Glenwood aveane who has been ill is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Irwin and son lifford of Minford, were guests yeserday of Mr. and Mrs. John Yeagle

a mediator of the Hebrew Nation and of Harrisonville avenue. Mr. and Mrs. John Henry of Gallia the lawgiver of the world. Youder avenue, entertained last evening it six we see a little boy about twelve years o'clock dinner Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haselip and son Raymond Jr., of Rhodes avenue, Miss Roberta Allbaugh of Pine street and Mrs. J. H. Spencer

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huffman and family of Wheelersburg were visiting relatives here yesterday. K. Taylor of Gallia avenue, who is

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huffman of Cedar street, were six o'clock dinner guests last evening of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Herdman who is employed at

H. C. McCornick of Vine street.

Mr. Pleasant Lewis of Vanceburg.

Ky., was the guest yesterday of his upon the nurture and fear of the Lord. Two converts were the result of aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lewis of Cedar street. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caulley (Lorela

The union Thanksgiving service for New Boston will be held in the Immuned Baptist church Thursday evening at 7:15. The four pastors will be at 7:15. The four pastors will of Third street Perismonth and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burcham of Duck have charge of the service and one of them will deliver the message. An in-Mr. John Hemphili of Stanton ave

nue, who has been ill is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reynolds of farrisonville avenue, attended the new harch yesterday at Minford, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Myers of Vine

treet entertained last evening with a six o'clock dinner Mr. and Mrs. Morris Evans of John street Portsmouth. The marriage of Miss Pearl Nagel and Mr. John Matiz will be a quiet

event of Wednesday November 23rd. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker and Hitle daughter Betty Ruth and Jear Eleanor of Gallia avenue were guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Shonenberger and Mrs. Neltic Baker of 521 Market street.

WEST SIDE

The funeral service of Mary Jane Easter of Buena Vista was held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 with a large atfriends held her in high esteem. She was an active member in the M. E. burch since girlhood until her health and age deprived her of that pleasure. | ment.

resided, Mrs. Alvin Cyfers of Grant street. Portsmouth: Charles Faster of Kananga, Ohio, and Mrs. Lima Baker, who died about two years ago at her iome near Washington, D. C.

She had been a widow for 32 years. Rev. Brady, pastor of the Manly M. E. church of Portsmouth conducted the funeral service and delivered a very beguttful and appropriate address. Relatives from a distance attending the funeral were her son, Charles Easter of Kanauga, Ohio: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cyfers and daughter Ruth of Grant street, Portsmouth John Sulisbury of Waller street and Mrs. J. H. Ryan of Market street Portsmouth, Clarence Roth, her grand

son of Cincinnati. Mrs. Lov Hazelbaker and grandson Paul Hazelbaker of Buena Vista and her son Homer Hazelbaker of 214 1-2 Market street motored to Otway Monday and were guests of relatives and triends.

Gaw and William Wilmoth were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Shiveley of Buena Vista.

Jones and other relatives. Mrs. Isaac Thorp of Adams county has been the guest of

her two sons. Samuel and William Chandler and other relatives and friends at Manchester. Ohio. Mr. G. H. Davis of Otway, O., is epending a few weeks at Buena Vista in the interest of the J. J. Peiper mer-

chandise store at Buena Vista. Miss Bessle Miller of Buena Vista who has been the guest for two weeks of her brother and sister-in-law. Mr and Mrs. William Miller, and family

who reside near Manchester, O., re turned home Saturday. Mrs. Adolph Brunner of Poplar street, Portsmouth, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Heller and sister, Mrs. Margaret

Mariston of Ruena Vista. Mr. Grant Canal and Mr. King.of Georgetown, O., who are buying tobacco in vicinity of Buena Vista and residing with Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon, who reside near McGaw were

the Ohio Stove Foundry in Portsmoull was the guest Sunday of his home relatives near McGaw.

Miss Nannie Estep of South Web ster who is teacher of Upper Twis Creek school was the week-end guest of friends in Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and wo children, Margaret and Robert Vernon Miller of Buena Vista returned bome Saturday from a week's visit with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, and family. who reside near Manchester, O.

Frank Cliandler of Buena Vista was a recent business visitor in Ports-

William Wiemouth of Buena Vista who has been visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of Rome. Ohio, and other rela tives has returned home.

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- LAST TIME I SAW

She was past 82 years old and the mother of four children. Mrs. John Roth of Buena Vista with whom she No Conference Rules In West Virginia Football: Players May Play For Money

The Times today called up the day with some professional teams. | morrow?" was asked of the Hunting president of Marshall College at "In West Virginia we have no con-Huntington to learn if it were true ference rules and the players may We will try to have conference rules that Hammond played with that team play with any team, the President next year, but at present any of our and Shannon with the Morris-Hafvey said this morning.

school team. one day they played with their re- player can play with his own team day." spective college teams and the next today and a professional team to-

"Do you mean to say that a Mar- team through the week just so they He stated this was true and that shall College or a Morris-Harvey play with their own team on Satur-

"Yes, unfortunately this is true players are eligible to play with any

Say Illinois Pass Saturday Was Grounded

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 21-Much in | Coach Wilce made arrangements to clared Wilce when informed of the erest was evidenced here today in the sec the pictures at a trivate showing tale told by the moving pictures of claims of some Onio State followers today and "stills" of the play were engaged to represent us saw the that Illinois defeated Ohio State in being taken from the motion picture play differently, and, of course, their their annual football game here last film. Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Me- Saturday by a touchdown on a forward pass play that was completed while no formal protest probably the touchdown was not legal and that after the ball had been grounded.

ran several yards for the only touch- ed, and were told it had not

Motion pictures of the game, dis-Mrs. Josephine Easter and son Nor- played at a downtown theatre last attention of the men who officiated see the pictures today, and will comman Easter, of Buena Vista loft Sun- | night, showed clearly that after the at the game. Couch Wilce declared municate to the officials what to ball had been passed it struck the that immediately following the play, pictures show," be guests of Mr. and Mrs. William ground twice before it was scooped up Ohio State players had asked the ofby Walquist, of Illinois, who then ficials whether the ball had ground-pictures. Onto State officials declared "That is the way we saw it," de- ably would stand,

ruling goes, althought it is not a li-The Ohio State coach indicated that the satisfaction to us to know that would be made on the play, the photo- the whole aspect of the game was

> Despite the tale told by the moving today that the Illinois victory prob-

BREAK CONTRACT; ALL BETS ARE OFF

of her when the Tank borrowed Blevins from the Ashland list and the Tanks were smart enough Hall of the Lombards. Instead they team and Shanuon and Hammond from Marshall college of Huntington.

Frankly Hammond played the whole game for the Tanks and if they had not been in the line up the Ironton eleven would not have scored. The fans looked sur-

to know that they could not win with borrowed three players, who gave then their regulars, the names they certified just enough offensive strength to win to the Smoke House management.

If the Smoke House management pays speaking Shannon and to the Smoke House management.

teams to eligible lists all bets were de- their contract the team deserved to be prised when Blevins, Hammond and clared off by Referee Roberts. The beaten yesterday.

Ironton did just what was expected Shannon walked out on the field. Their Tanks said they would bring their own her when the Tank management mames are not included in the eligible team with the exception of North and Because the Tanks deliberately the Tanks more than \$50 and their exbroke their contract binding the two penses after deliberately breaking

that tends to demoratize, undermine or

create a destructive infinence on athleties than that of gambling. Betting

on the games at first thought is looked

upon as a significance of supreme con-

fidence in the home team, but it is just

matter of time until the better is

betting on his team strictly for the

money that is at stake. Through habit

and greed he does not hesitate to bet

advance dope he feels that the other

team is superior and he has no

scruples on whom his money is placed.

What he is after is the winning of the

stakes. So it makes no difference on

which team he is betting, the princi-

ple is detrimental and destructive to

that which we most desire in our town

and school athletics, loyalty in its al-

traistic unadulterated form. The wia-

ing of the game for the games sake

This betting commercializes ath-

letics, it resolves itself into dollars and

cents and tends to obliterate that

wholesomeness and admirable satis-

faction that is derived by playing or

rooting to win for the good old game's

The betting man is watching the

game through the very bars that make

up the dollar mark. If his team wins

he is partially satisfied, but reflects

and probably has not much to say in

pealse of his team for through betting

often, he feels that he is a competent

find fault with his home players or

This betting spirit is growing stead-

ily. Some say it adds an extra kick

to a game. It he loses he says; "I'll mover miss it." But this like and

other habit, grows and grows until

finally he is wagering in such denou-

"kick" is added, but it is a selfish.

personal "kick" that does not help the

team to win.
Oftimes the betting on games is

purely the result of an inaccurate defi-

emphatically out of place in athlebs.

Let us do everything in our power to

critic and is always on the alert to

and not for the financial gain.

Coach Fries Discusses Gambling On Game

Five Teams Have Not Been Defeated

NEW YORK, Nov. 21-Yale's defeat | game it with Penn; Washington and by Harvard leaves Penn State, La Jefferson will oppose West Virginia Fayette, Cornell and Washington and and Penn State attacks University of lefferson as the only undefeated major Philsburg. college elevens of the east this season. LaFayette dinished its season with won seven games. Washington an triumph over LeHigh and Yale's re-

perfs. Cornell's Thanksgiving day making his point total eighty-six.

Penn State and Cornell each has Washington and

Captain Malcolm Aldrich, of Yale, rerse was an occurrence unexpected continues the leading point scorer, the by most of the so-called football ex- field goal he booted against Harvard on the rival team, for, according to

Cannonville Fans Staggered By Size Of Crowd

pippin yesterday? There were more the Tanks who will turn any scury trick to win, Local fans are loyal to the touch six properties one lusive proof that football is get. Blue and White team, who presented ing to be very popular in this man's their regular line up and respected own. And it is not going to be killed their eligible list.

But speaking of crowds wasn't that by the cowardly methods pursued by

Shannon And Hammond Are Real Stars

Shannon proved himself to be one If the best backfield men seen here in long time. He is very fast, follows is interference closely and is an open field runner of the Davies type. And when it comes to kicking he is there with a wicked toe. Hammond proved I great running mate and supplied the orains for the rest of the slow thinking neavy-footed Tanks. Candidly speak ing outside of the work of these two players Bill Brooks & Company did not show a thing.

Hecky Was There

The defeat of the Blue and White team did not prevent Devoss from put-ting up his usual stellar game in the backfield. He made many good gains and his tackling was hard and sure.

BY C. A. VOIGHT

Dance and Progressive back on the game as a "close shave" Euchre at Winter Garden Wednesday even-

Stage Kicking Game the coach. It is the constant fear of losing a few paltry dollars that makes The Blue and White squad clearly him skeptical. If he loses he turns

ing 8:30 to 11:30.

K. OF C'S.

outplayed the Tanks in the first period away from the game, disgusted, possiwhen the visitors essayed a kicking bly broke, and condemning everythize game in the hopes of Portsmouth and everybody and in this mood fambling in Ironton territory. Eight which is lasting, he can not but find straight times Shannon punted on the straight times Shannon punted on the first down.

Davies On Sidelines

The way the Tanks Uned up yesterday they have the heaviest team in captivity. The line averages over 190 pounds and the back field was not distinct that be dees feel it when he dight by any means. Davies captained loses and the result is as pictured above. No doubt the above mentioned the ream from the sidelines. He had no business being in the game with fellows like Hammond and Shannon at work. They can play rings around Davies.

We can insure your Automobile. purely the result of an inaccurate defi-fracts. Tractors and any city prop-nition of being a sport, a "real fellow," erty.

J. W. INMAN. Betting probably has its place, but is

Band Was Winded

Where was Ironton's band they yelled so much about? Yes, where was it? As one fan said they winded themselves talking about coming and had no wind left to play. Some truth in this. And less than 100 came on the special. Where were the 1,000 fans they were going to send down? That old full fare stopped them in their discourage gambling at any of our fu-

"Chinny" Is O. K. Capt Chinn was not builty injured in yesterday's game and was around as usua' last evening. He hopes to book a game for next Sanday and says that it is too early to close the

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State Is Proud Of Fine Record COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 21 ohio

State University has been in West ern Conference football competition for nine years, and although the "baby" of the big ten, has the resert of having the best winning average of any team in during this time Ohio State has won 25 games, les 10 and fied one in that time. Illinois in these nine years

the second best record, with DC Ver tories, 13 defects and five the Chicago has won 50 and lost 21 with two ties, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin are the only other contepute clevens that have won over last their games since 1913, Michigan won 7 and 8, not having been in the conference all of these years.

Ross Was Here Ross Blackwell necompaniel (1)

Pronton funs here Sunday and her many old friends. He played here many years ago and always are ways spot in his hear for Portsmonth.

PETEY









BY BLOSSER

- NOW SHE'S GOT

SKIRTS THAT COME ALMOST

SLIM'S PRACTICE IS LIMITED FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









DISREGARDING IRON-BOUND ELIGIBLE LIST TANKS IMPORT COLLEGE STARS AND BEAT SMOKEHOUSE ELEVEN, 1 TO 0

Visitors Score Two Touchdowns, **But Referee Forfeits Game To** Tanks; Receipts Of Visitors Held Up; Big Crowd At Game

fortball, the Ironton Tanks triumphed receiving and running the ball back over the Smoke House eleven on Mill- 15 yards to the local's 39 yard line. prook griditon Sunday afternoon, the visitors sweeping the spent local playing by refusing to finish the game, and first down. DeVoss made ever altended a griddeon game in this down, Oh You Imported Players

brunt of the work fall on these three recovered players and due credit should be given hem for the kind of game they played. The native Ironton players in the ching that brings them mention. has a right to be proud of him. In fully expected Ironton to just about tis same team in the field. Such was with Hammond at quarter as the main and brain of the machine. As soon as Captain Chinn noticed to is 48 yard line. Hammond on the field be profested to

minutes before Manager Harry tis supposed friends.

Irenton Kicks It served with fronton choosing Is

kick. Hanley received on the 2 yard he and ran the ball back 21 yards Claim made I yard on a line buck

LOOK! Judge Taft Cigars Now 5c

THIS MUST BE

I'VE GOT

A MISDEAL

OPENERS

ALL I'VE

CARDS ALL

DIFFERENT

GOT 15

FIVE

PENNY ANTE

group to a punting game, the most of pringe griled to gain and China puntthe first half, while their opponents ed 40 yards to Ironton's 35 yard line. wore themselves out playing straight Iteaton panted immediately. Taylor

A forward pass to Adams failed, A re and pass failed, but when it was er- before them when they started to tried a third time from a punt formapia, straight footbulk. The official tion it was good for 9 yards, DeVosa gote, according to the referee, was 1 receiving over the center of the line. to 0, on account of Parismouth forfelt. Chain made 4 yards on a line plunge at hough darkness had settled over the yards. Hanley 3 and Chinn 2 and graticon sometime before. It was a when the locals failed to gain on the line. real battle, the visitors making two to xi plunge Ironton received the ball toachdowns while the locals were kept on downs on their 47 yard line. Ironwill out of Ironton territory by the too runded at once to DeVoss on the visitors punting almost always on the learl's 23 yard line. Taylor skirfed first down, no matter if the ball was end for I yeards, Devoss hit the line left to play in the first half started has inside their 40 yard line. By this for 3 and Chlim went through for 3 real playing. Poole crashed through kind of game the Tanks showed plain- and first down. Phillips went in for the line for 4 yards. Hammond rely they feared the locals and would Adams. DeVoss bucked the line for 4 period for 4 and then 2 making first ad take a chance on them remaining yards. A pass to China failed and down, isside their territory. The game was then DeVoss hit the line for A yards witnessed by the biggest crowd that and Chun for 3 and another first and Shonnon 1 yard. Poole hit the

attending who had not been out to a for 17 yeards. This placed the ball insome this year. The crowd was esti- side Ironton's territory but on the next maced at 4,000, with most of them \$1 pass which was low, McLaughlin, 3 yards. Bendell was sent in to retackle, touched the ball and as he was The victory for fronton was due to four ball on their 27 yard line. Iron- before a play was made and Ironton the fine work of the imported stars, for, purted on the first down, the ball Brannoud at quarterback. Shannon, going to their 42 yard line, Ports-player communicating information hillback, and Blevins at guard. The mooth fumbled the sunt and Ironton from the sidelines. From a punt for-

Piav Real Football .

ad of importing college stars from 15 yards on account of Hanley holding went over the line just a few inches. here and there. Portsmouth used the a man. Taylor did not order a punt, Pregler kicked goal. some players against fronton as they although Portsmouth has 25 yards to did several weeks ago at Ironton and go for a first down. Instead he went for Ironton. Ironton kicked, Captain around left end for 8 yards. McKee China receiving on the 10 yard of the case, however, the visitors Ranley Lit the line for 5 yards and having practically a new backfield. DeVess 5, but as this was only 16 Voss broke through an end for a 19 yards of the 25 the locals had to yard gain. purt. China booting the ball to Iron-

Ironton punted on the first, down, fronton manager and it was about Taylor receiving and running the ball and another one was attempted, but back 11 yards before he was downed. Progler intercepted it and tan 27 Dorr finally consented to let Ironton The ball was fumbled on the next play g ahead with their "ringers," adding but Taylor picked it up and made he certainly did not expect such yards. DeVoss bucked through tackle s clocket deal out of Bill Brooks and for 3 yards, but a fake pass play was smothered by Ironton, the locals clear field. An end run netted The late start and the taking of so losing 5 yards. China panted to yards and placed the ball within strik much time out for injured players Pertsmonth's 49 yard line. Poole hit chaved darkness to settle on the the line for 3 yards. Shatmon fund by Progler was good for 3 yards and both before the third quarter was bled, but made 1 yard when he recover first down on the local's 15 yard line. a shed. About half of the last quar- ered the ball. Progler added one yard A pass was good for 5 yards and as was played when the game was on a line buck and on the next play the first half ended Ironton had the beliefted. Couch Dan Fries of the local Traitor, familied but recovered withtean, ordering his fear. To halt play, our a gain, Portsmouth getting the Or their refusul to begin play in two bad on downs on their own 39 yard

gain and first down

Second Period

WHO'S GONNA

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ball sailing far over Tronton's goal, was good for 9 yards, a line plunge 4 ball. Hanley being in a position to

fronton poured on first down to De- local's four yard line. Vess who fumbled and recovered. On as he plunged through the line down. Progler kicked goal, and Ironton recovered. Ironton punted but this time the tail was only ad- almost the goal line where Mont- next three plays lost 10 yards and it

20 yard line. the DeVoss hit the line for 3 yards, the ball in the middle of the field. him failed to gain and when a for- Ironton was penalized 5 yards for offward pass was tried Prior caught it sine. and as he was ineligible Ironton received the ball on the local's 42 yard

Pont 8 Times

Trouton had punted eight times on first downs up until this time and fumble lost 5 yard. A line buck failed when notified only four minutes were

Progler bucked the line for 3 yards line for 8 yards and first down. Prior section of the state, hundreds of fans | A forward pass to Saddler was good was knocked out on the tackle. Hauley was replaced by Quinn. Poole was again sent thru the line and he made place Poole. The new man made the incligible for the pass it was Iron- mistake of talking to one of the Taules was penalized 15 yards for a new and made a 28 yard run to the local's For the first time fronton started to 5 gard line where Taylor brought him play real football. An end run was down. Had Shannon not stepped or gine, outside of Progley, did not do trice from pant formation and it the outside line he would have probfried to gain on each. On the next ably reached the goal. Mendell hit the Progler is a good player and fronton play Ironton lost 5 yards and on the line for 4 yards carrying the ball to third down punted from the 37 yard Portsmouth's I yard line. A line buck comparison the Smoke House used line to the local's 35 yard line, DeVoss resulted in no gain but on the next particulty all Partsmouth players in teceiving. Portsmouth was pounlized play Bendell was given the ball and be

> Dempsey replaced Dievins at guard of Ironion was laid out on the tackle. He advanced the ball if yards before being downed. On the next play De-

> > Quinn hit-the line for 5 yards. China 2. Taylor 1 and DeVess 2 and another first down. A forward pass failed yards to the local's 25 yard line. De-Voss making the tackle. Had DeVoss missed his man Progler would have ing distance of the goal. A line buck last on the local's ten yard line.

DeVess Received On the kickoff DeVoss received on play made 4 yards and then China only 6 yards and China punded to smaller thru the line for an 8 yard fronton's 42 yard time. Proving made stes, the game was furfeited to line. DeVoss, on a cross-back tackle the 32 yard line. Line backs netted anashed thru the line for an S yard fronton's 42 yard line. Progler made way most of the game as the score in Thursday night the Selects will play way most of the game as the score in Thursday night the Selects will play 8 yards on an end run, a line buck dicates. The Selects have organized a Kent's Specials in the high school gyn failed to gain but on the next play fast team this year and are ready to and Dec. 17 they will play the Win-This play ended the first quarter, Hammond gained 5 yards and first take on any team in this section, play-Handey started the second quarter down. A line plunge was good for 3 ers being former high school stars, promises to be one of the best games with a line buck that netted 3 yards. yards and 1 yard and then a pass This is Resemount's first year to have Chain fellowing with a 5 yard gain. failed. Portsmouth was penalized 15 a basketball team and lack of practice Taylor sneaked through for 5 yards yards for roughing the passer. This lost them this game. and first down. Haffman went in for gave treaten the ball on the local's 20 | The Stars missed many onskers and and first down. Haffman went in for gave treaten the ball on the local's 20 | a little more practice is all they need Lineas at center for fronton. DeVoss yard line fronton was filled with the made 4 yards on a line plunge but old per now, having Portsmonth in teams of this section. Powell the Set Reinhardt... RG ... Venger Captain Claim punted 45 yards, the alized 5 yords for affside. A pass

One Of Those Slow Games

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The ball was put in play by fronton and Progler hit the one for 2 yards punt. Ironton fumbled on the first and first down putting the ball on the play and lost 7 yards. It was grow

the next play DeVoss dropped the he crashed thru the line for a touch- pass good for 18 yards, placing the

verteed about 3 yards. Portsmouth gomery playing quarter for Taylor was the local's ball on the 17 yard almost blocking the punt. Ports- fumbles, but picked the pigskin up on that Portsmonth tried leng end runs mouth failed to gain on a line buck the goal line and then ran it back 11 under the cover of darkness, but on and was penalized 5 yards for off- pands before being downed. DeVoss two plays lost 12 yards and the local's side. The next play was a forward made 5 yards on an end run, but on had to punt, the ball going to the midbass which fell into Taylor's hand, the next two plays no gain was made die of the field where play was halted the ball being good for 12 yards. Line and China punted. He fambled the and the game was forfeited. bucks failed to gain and it was Iron- ball and just got the part away in time ton's ball on their 35 yard line. Iron- to prevent it from being blocked. ton punted on first down to the local's Chuin was roughed by Ironton player and bac to be taken from the game Three line bucks failed to net more on account of injuries received. Methan 7 yards and Chinn punted to Williams went to Adams' end and Irogion's 37 yard line. Ironion punt- Adams went to full. The punt was ed on first down to the local's 40 yard good for 40 yards and gave Ironton

Line Bucks Fail

Two line bucks failed and the next play was a forward pass intercepted by Portsmouth for their own 38 yard line. Hauley made 3 yards and a to gain and Portsmouth punted to trenton's 32 yard line. Ironton punted to the local's 42 yard line. A buck failed Montgomery fumbled a forward past and then DeVoss gained 6 yards. Hanley fumbled and it was Ironton's

ing dark and it was hard to see that Rendell was then given the ball and ball fronton worked a successful fronton kicked the ball, sailing third quarter ended, fronton on the

> The line-ups SMOKE HOUSE Williams Gardner Lievins Lucaes Englebrecht McKee McLaughlin Hammond Taylor Hanley Shannon DeVoss Chinn

SubserPhillips for Adams; Quinn for Hanley; Montgomery for Tayfor; Adams for Chinn; McWilliams for Adams: Crawford for Byrne; Huffman for Lucas; Bendell for Poole: Dempsey for Fritz; Shannon for Ball.

Touchdowns, Bendell 2. Goals kicked---Progler 2. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

Play Here With Tanks To Play Against Them On Turkey Day

mond and Shannon and these same leg. football?

The Tanks have two more games on chaps played with 1 conton yesterday, their schedule. They play Marshall 1su't that a nice mixup? First they College in Ironton on Thanksgiving play with one team, then against the Day and Wellston at home next Sun- same team and then for both of these day. And when they stack against teems. What do you think about Marshall College they will face Ham- Huntington's brand of so-called col-

Fist Fights Enliven Game

ing the progress of the game yesterday knocked down. A big scrap took faus were so jubilant that they be- spilled.

place in East Portsmouth after the and as many after it. The Ironton game and considerable blood was

Juniors To Play New Boston Hi

Thursday morning starting about school and when they ten o'clock the Smoke House Juniors will clash with the New Boston bigh school eleven on the Millbrook grid-

New Boston high played a wonderful game Saturday when they held the Aid high school eleven to a scoreless tie. The Aid team will outweigh the Smoke House Juniors and after holding Saturday's visitors New Boston feels able to hold the Juniors.

New Boston will also have the added strength of Mays, Davis and King ir

lost considerable weight. The New oliston school will use practically the against Portsmouth high in the first same lineup as was used in the game game of the season. With Mays, Davis and King in the backfield. Henson, Staten and Elliott who have been on the halves and fullback positions will hirg touchdown. ngain shift to the line where they started the season,

has great faith in his eleven and feels confident they will easily defeat the

Sciotoville Selects Win Easily

Shooting baskets in mid-season form the Scioloville Selects won over the Rosemount Stars in Wilhelmette half ture of the game.

for his team, making 11 baskets, Time after time this lad took the ball up the floor for baskets and shot from all angles of the floor. The Selects showed stellar team work over their op-

chester Selects at Winchester and this of the season.

Saturday's linupe and scores: Sciotoville The Stars missed many baskets and Powell RF Callins Wohler LF Barney owell, B. Collins for Venger. Field goals, Powell 11; Brown 3; Snyder I; Robinson 5; Kearns 1.

Foul goals; Wohler 2; Brown 1. Referee Gordley.

Babe Grinned And Said, Wee Wee

proud possessor of the brick which the steps of St. Patricks cathedral. will be the first one laid in the new

Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes acted wee."

NEW YORK, Nov. 21-Babe Ruth (as interpreter between the French the home run king, today was the leader and Ruth at the ceremony on "I am glad that we are both mem Knights of Columbus hendquarters bers of the Knights of Columbus," the building. He received it yesterday marshall said, "I wish we could have from the hands of Marshal Foch, of you introduce baseball in France." The Babe grinned and said: "Wee

SIDELINE CHATTER

crowds Portsmouth draws every sentence to put on Taylor on the caunot make expenses in smooth for him. The receipts of the Tank-Lombard game only reached \$160,

Referre Thomas and Umpire Book-teheimer handled the game in fine shape. The saw every play and the fans approved their rullings.

good tackles and Adams and Phillips

It was anything to bent Portsmouth. [Bill Brooks is famous for two things But it will prove to be a costly victory the amoney he wrings out of the Iron-for fronton. Without the two big for fronton. Without the two big tried to put out Taylor on his first smooth for him. The fronton team was late reaching

Capt. China, Hardey, Quinn and

Taylor played bang up bait in all de-Many Trontonians motored down and partments. The linemen were also Blue.

Many Trontonians motored down and there with the goods and the Blue and H.

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Juniors Saved The Day. Beat Panthers

House Juniors when the local eleven good, were a 12 to 7 victory over the Tunktown eleven on the Industrial League tri-state championship did not lose though for a touchdown, goes to Clevenger and Woods for the mere yardage than the entire Pauther form in line bucks. Clevenger starred the Pauthers. on his sneaks through the line, one of

Lor(smonth scored first in the second quarter when Quarterback Gould

championship ribbon by the Smoke of the pigskin. Smith failed to kick the help of galus by Woods and Rein-The Panthers laying claim to the line from where Cleyenger went

let Sunday morning before a crowd of any of their light, but tried all the shook off several Ironton tacklers in early 500 faus. The game was not harder and with only a few minutes football all the way through, consider of the first half to play intercepted a crable time being given to "debate" Juniors' pass and the receiver dashed with Referee George Pearce as the 27 yards down the field to the local's nege. The local suffered a 0 to 0 de- 5 pard line, where he was finally life after Portsmouth took the lead feat at the hands of the Panthers caught by Clevenger. The play was and they had the ball on the local's two weeks ago, but gained revenge the same kind that Portsmouth scored 15 yard line when the game ended. Sunday morning. Considerable credit on an intercepted pass, a long run and then several line bucks. It took vi tory for these two players gained Ironton four line bucks to put the ball played a fine brand of football for the over from the 5 yard line. Freeka cataled the ball over. Goal was kicked ling and recovering fumbles. In the second half Shreick went to

mouth gained an advantage on a punt which was fambled by Ironton in mid- the ball being thrown for a loss Couch Stivers of New Boston high increepled an Ironton pass and ran field. From that point Portsmouth 30 yards to Ironton's 7 yard line, moved steadily on 16 the Panther ery also put up a fine game

A decided tack was taken in the Line backs and sneaks carried the goal. Clevenger caught a long pass, routon-Whitwell Panthers' tri-state had across with Goald in possession then made a long end run and with er the ball was placed on the 8 yard

his "drive" for the woal. He was not downed unto be was five yards past the goal posts. Smith falled to kick

Reinert, holf-back, and Reiser, guard, from the Cardinal eleven. Also

The Panthers' line shift play which won for them the last time did not

Blair, Adams, Gould and Montgot

Ironton Puts Up Jack For High Priced Birds

The field never looked prettier than yesterday. The goal posts were dolled up in the colors of the teams and the field was jamined with spectators. And you can bet the fans are for the Blae and White team to a man. They know they did not get a square deal yesterday. Tronton's alibi was that they shad no quarter and would have sadelines, where they belong. The logical team is not given to alibis, It does let, the regular quarter? Right in the lot offer them for defeat. The Tanks lateway, can beat their regular team and that is why they rustled up three players. What they should have done list refuse to play until Hammond, nor less than \$100 and their expenses yesterday. The field never looked prettier than they had no quarter and would have sidelines, where they belong.

Fictitious Names For Shannon And Blevins

the Tanks had three ringers the Blue litious names for Shannon and Blevand White team should not have ins. They gave Blevins's name as back field?" an Ironton fan asked played unless the visitors removed Fritz to the Times man, who at the some of his friends at the game yesterthese players and lived up to their time knew better and notified Capt. day.

agreement. Thomas should have declared all bets an Ironton man. The Tanks thought his reply. off as soon as he was told that Iron- the locals were so gullible that they ton had imported ringers and thereby had broken their contract. And listen, in the game and the man sailing under portation.

Chimi and Shannon's name as Ball. The second mistake is that Referee Ball plays with the Lombards and is

It is admittedly true that two seri- fans, the Ironton management to cover his name was Shannon. ons mistakes were made yesterday.

When it was bearned definitely that fifully typifies fronton, they gave fie- to haugh. "Say, bo, who are those guys in the back field?" an Ironton fau usked

> "Search me. Bill. I don't know where they dug up those birds," was

Can you beat it? Even the Ironton would not discover that Ball was not fans were not in on the wholesale im-

Why Hat Is Always Passed In Ironton

very long. If they do it is one round of Rooster Days and hat passing. Instead of giving players at home a

hauce they go out and get some high

the bank.

riced birds and first thing you know Shannon was to get \$200 and Ham-

Now, fans, you know that Ironton | State league days and now the same | share of the game if Ironton gets any will not support any kind of a team thing is taking place in a football way. share. And Brooks gets his every The team is said to be \$600 in the hole week and there is Lowe and Dayles, before yesterday's game started. The who you bet are getting their portion. Blue and White team has money in | So you can see what the Tanks are up against. Why they had a Booster It was reported last night that Day and went around to the Chamber of Commerce for a good fat donation

they are hopelessly in debt. That is mond and filevins \$100 each. It is a before the season was hardly under exactly what happened in their Ohio cinch they cut deep into Ironton's war.

H. S. PLAYS LAST GAME THURS

the field. They did not want the tans P. H. H. hattling the Acquinas Paroche for his dear school. If this had gains a in June, to see their ringers.

The trouton scan was now or parameter than a standard for his dear school. If this had gains a in June, to see their ringers. tair that will let the curtain fall be-fore several of the P. H. S. boys who two. He likes the game and has alhave fought gallantly for Red and ways done his share to carry his bar- his friends surely wish him all the

will put forth an extra effort to make his school next year.

their last game one that will do them as well as their school proud.

Moritz played in a few games last played in the afternoon so that it will not interfere with the good old dinner.

year and more than held his own duration of the continue of the results of the continue Held Brooks Safe

The crowd gaffiered early as the sidelines were jumined long before 2 diedek. There was roating real roating every inch of the way.

It was no line every inch of the way.

It was his so hard and often and roating and 70 yands.

It was a happy hat moneyless crowd in all the fellow of the sensor in the following type and one of these days sught that returned to Cannoty-lie last played in a few games last played in the afternoon so that it will not interfere with the good old dinner. It is esting P. H. S. a great deal to throughout the sensor by injuries but throughout the sensor. He had an off day the best of physical condition to redeem himself in his last game in the sensor. He had an off day the following this sensor. He had an off day the following this sensor. He had an off day the following this sensor. He had an off day the following the sensor by injuries but throughout the sensor by injuries but throughout the sensor by injuries but throughout the sensor. He had an off day the first year and more than held his own during the interfere with the good old dinner.

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den of the game.

Thanksgiving afternoon game with has always been in every game to wint schedule in order that he can graduate

has been in the game every minute and luck in the world so that he may grad-Jimmy Gower is playing his first nate in June, although P. H. S. will

Many frontonians motored down and there with the goods and the tone according frontonians motored down and there with the goods and the tone according frontonians motored down and there with the goods and the tone according to the field with the wearland the Tanks with automobiles. Millimok park was build have wearland the Tanks with automobiles. Millimok park was build have wearland the tone according to the field with the vergilar Gower and perhaps Capit, Jack Creasy with gret that he passes into history and last but not least Fred Pride. It as far as high school is concerned, beaten every big school in Columbus and last but not least Fred Pride. It is far as high school is concerned, beaten every big school in Columbus and last but not least Fred Pride. It is would surely be a great asset to life on Tarkey Day. The game will be

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POOR VISION CAUSES WASTE

T looks almost as though the newspaper headlines were in a unanimous conspiracy to delude and mislead the public in regard to the arms limitation program presented to the conference by Secretary Hughes.

According to their lettering the nations other than our's are fuirly falling over themselves in approval and adoption of the Hughes proposal. And about all that is left to do is to sign up and return home. A half reading of their comments will convince they are far, very far, from doing anything of the sort. The representatives of the various governments being all diplomats, of course, express themselves diplomatically and commend most graciously the noble spirit of the proposal, but they also diplomatically provide escape from actual acceptance. England heartily applauds—but suggests completion of her present building schedule first and a shorter "holiday." Japan is sure the honorable plans of the honorable secretary do great credit to his honorable country, but hints there ought to be qualifications when it comes to scrapping any of the armament. France elegantly approves-but France being so weak in ships should be agreed by her dear friends to build more and Italy is so poor-but she ought to be stranger.

There is no actual, no unconditional acceptance from any quarter. Still there is no presage from that condition that the conference will not be of vastly beneficient result. The American administration, it is to be hoped, was not so stupid as to believe its proposals would be immediately accepted. It doubtless prepared them with some idea to home consumption.

There will be much conferring and maneuvering, but in the end something substantial will come out of it all. It has got to. All the peoples are crying relief from the ruination of immense armament and equally forceful all the other conferces are debtors of the United States and they have got to concede much to her.

IN FAIRNESS TO THE PEOPLE

T is no new thing to be told of the commonness of defective eyesight in the United States. Repeatedly statements have been issued by health authorities concerning the measures necessary for keeping the vision unimpaired. This advice has been directed to individuals and related to the care of their own eyes. The subject is approached from another angle in a report which has just been issued by the American engineering council's committee on elimination of waste in industry, a report which merits the earnest study of all large employers of labor.

The committee finds it will be to employers' advantage to proteet the eyesight of their workers because of the increased production which will thus be made possible. There is much waste in industry-avoidable waste - because the vision of employees is not conserved. Of 10,000 workers examined in factories and commercial houses 53 per cent were found to have uncorrected faulty eyesight. Of the rejections in the army during the war 21.7 per cent were because of eye trouble. Men and women cannot do their bst work when thus handicapped.

Proper illumination is suggested as one of the ways in which improvement can be effected. That it pays to have the workshop adequately lighted has been shown by the experience of several factories mentioned by the committee Betterment of the lighting system has increased output two per cent in steel plants and as much as 10 per cent in shoe factories. One estimate is that the loss in production due to faulty eyesight is greater than the entire cost of illumination in this country and it is asserted that the cost of providing proper lighting in every industrial plant in the United States would be less than one per cent of the wages paid

Such a loss as the committee attributes to bad eyesight is not to be ignored; and if it can be avoided by so comparatively small an expenditure as is indicated it is downright stupidity to perm't it to confinue.

Finest climate on earth. Sunday it snowed, Monday it rained, Tuesday was as balmy as May and Wednesday and Thursday the heavens opened up their flood gates, while Friday, just in time for the big Methodist turkey supper, the stars twinkled forth and the man in the moon could be seen laughing givefully, at the soft breezes he was waving over the earth. Variety is the spice of climate as well as of life.

Papa Foch is evidently having the time of his fair young life in America and the more America sees of him the fonder it grows of him.

No, siree, not even in these Hard(ing) times can you stop the anward march of the city whose possibilities are unlimited. Hear that talk of a new factory coming here. Than't a big one to be sure, but that doesn't matter much for it is coming where it can

It is coming out at last-that this talk of war with Japan is extracagance people awaken to the set agoing by those who are not friends at heart of these United

Portsmouth has more than one mile of paved stoers for every thousand inhabitants. That is not had at all.

And the funny thing about it is that Uncle Henry never made any declaration directly or indirectly, to the river convention that he was going to change boating conditions on the Ohio.

The district attorney of New York complains that bootleggers have defrauded the government out of \$50,000,000 taxes. Wonder if he expected the gentry to be patriotic enough to walk up to the captain's office and settle!"

Voice Not Very Still.

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ON ME. THIS

A New York youth arrested for kid- Tommy is often fold that he will seving on the feeth of hard times is caping a motor car says he took it never grow up if he does not eat his proof of a wholesome semiment which because he did not have street car crusts. One day, seeing a dwarf, promises a spredy return to prosperity, fare. Temptation occasionally speaks Tommy cries, "the look at the burn Savings increase courage, promote cu-In a still, small voice, such as con- who didn't cat his crusts?"-Karisas perprise and build business. Waste turen, Christiania.

New York-Day-By-Day BY O. O. McINTYRE

from the diary of a modern Samuel to the barber shop with her hubby. O, Pepys: Lay late, This day my wife, yes, she was a newlywed. oor wretch, good naturedly instanced many of my frailities and I am resolved to lahour more diligently. Came

found hom away. ture for our guest book and so at my invariably means Knickerbocker arisdint, doing many things that should have been done months ago.

In the evening to the invitation performance of Billie Burke's play and found her delightful, also Mr. Lunt. Saw there Mistress Marlowe, Mr. Sothern, Frank Craven, Marjorie Rambeau, Al Jolson, Lionel Barrymore, Victor Herbert and F. Ziegfeld, who made sport of my gay surfout. So to bed.

mighty punch and his brogue and Pell street. sumy smile endeared him to a fickle public. He reigned in the days of Bob

A New York wife declares that she are doing a flourishing business.

NEW YORK, November 21 .- A page | hobbed her hair so that she might go

A block on West Fifty-Seventh street directly off Fifth Avenue, has become A. Dwan and E. Selwyn to tell of a New York's glittering rue de la Paix. trip they are to make shortly to India It has become the sacred pasture of to make a cinema play and I wish I the rich shoppers. The little shops are in private mansions and Inden with After breakfast, by Dr. Dorsey's the intoxicating flair of wealth. They lucky advice. I want to an auction and got a great writing table with many drawers and a soft chair for 5 pounds, which put my heart into great joy. V. Porter fold me of M. Nicholson, the Indiana pampheter, being in step forth to be received with great the city ill and I called to see him but deference by the uniformed doorman. Home where Grace Corson, the The salmon pink limousine may shelfashion limner, come and drew a pic- ter a chorus girl but the brougham

One o'clock Sing Hoy has returned to Chinatown. He is a dwarfish Chinese who came there long before Chuch Conners and his pearl gray derby. Every night at 1 o'clock be would go to a little shop in Pell street and read a chapter from the Bible that he kept in the back room. He never explained why he performed this nocturnal ritual. Two years ago he dis-Peter Maher, hallowed by blessed appeared. It was whispered that a memories, is now working for the city Tong war was loo blame. He came along New York's docks. Twenty back as mysteriously as he left. "Jus years ago, a broth of a boy, black been all samee away" was his laconic browed and blue eyed, he was the idol comment. And again he is making his of the pugilistic world. He packed a nightly pilgrimage to the little shop in

On the Bowery are Fitzsimmons and Tom Sharkey and shops" where unfortunates may go and once gave the latter a fearful drub- exchange a fair pair of shoes for shoes beyond repair and get 10 or 15 cents in case. Just now the "reliever sheps"

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

By W. G. SIBLUY The Sibley Service, Gallipolis, Onio

Africa for ten degrees along either side of the Equator, are not pleasant, for white men, nor is the region drained by the Niger River. From Sierra geria to the French Congo, men whose skin is white do not thrive. "Heat ground under blazing suns and torcential rains. No wound in the flesh of a white man will heat, and "no

white child may be born" there. n her colonies there, and wherever stale in the Union. wealth is, white men will brave all the errors of climates, jungle, beasts, yeuomous serpents and poisonous insects. Samuli on the East Coast, on over the by the spring term of baseball. Indian Ocean to Sumatra and Borneo.

Hideous stories come from these places of mysterious deaths, horrible superstitions, and burials in earth so saturated with water in the of the newspapers. Niger country that mourners have to stand on the coffins of their friends antil they can be weighted down be-Sanalation may ultimately be established in these places when education has put burbarous ignorance to flight. Until then the white men who brave don't the world is safe. them to add to the business resources of their countries and to enrich themse, in frightful experien

Mutual Savings Banks

banks in the country are located in fluence from the Pacific. New England and eastern states. Their reports to the Controller of the Curency show an increase both In deposits and the number of depositors for the year ending June 30.

which existed during the period, but is civilized peoples. it not always true that when the break omes in a period of high wages and menare of an uncertain future, and orn suddenly to saving?

However, that may be, the information observatory, Flagstoff, Ariz. Numerous tion published by the Controller is exposures are made on each plate with hearrening to those who have sought the expectation of getting the moto educate the public in thrift. A report from all institutions energing say ings accounts, including building and loan associations, the home building enterprises of many states, would be equally interesting, and satisfying as well, we believe.

In matters of economy as in politics, thought and action usually have the some general trend in the country. thanks to a press which includes in its service the lumilse of the whole proople. That the country is inclined to

and extravagance are altogether de-

Rich But Awful Portions of the Globe | moralizing. They create distrust, un-The stretches of the West Coast of certainty and fear, which are always coemies of commercial activity.

In the presidential primaries last year the Democratic delegation of New Jersey was avowedly wet and for a Leque to Ashanti, and on through Ni- wet candidate, first, last and all the time; and New Jersey is normally a Democratic state. This year prohibi and horror" dwell there the year tion enforcement was the all-absorbing issue in the election of the New Jersey legislature. The Democrats favored a wet assembly, the Republicans serene, a dry one-and the dry side won, in But England has found great wealth what has been regarded as the wellest

"I see," says old Mr. Fogy, "that a very successful term of football is The call of riches is never neglected drawing to a close in the colleges. by the modern civilization anywhere— After the final examinations on by the about a critization angivers—gates the innat examinations on even along the Equator, through the Thanksgiving Day the winter term of lense forests of interior Africa to busketball will begin, and be followed sports curriculum is enthusiastically followed all through the year, and education and schotarship thrive, occupying many columns in the sport sections

women who are not willing to quit a And try to be white to the telephone Race indeed, are the instances of neath a foot or two of surface soil, job they may be holding in order to become mistress of a home. The home continues to be the degrest spot off carth for women and until they aban-

Japan's alliance with England gave | Jack-"What others?" selves will pay dreadful toll in dis- her great prestige in Asiatic politics. s and in it is not surprising that she dislikes to be disconnected from England's power. And, by the way, we all re-All but 26 of the 623 mutual savings lipited when Japan swept German in

"All quiet along the Potomac, they say," where a group of men have set out to frim the claws of war, and it This is regarded as surprising at may be to establish national policies Washington considering the conditions that will end war on earth between

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With a clamp on her head like a cagé for her hair. She sits all day on a stiff little chair And she answers the calls that come

over the wire. From people of patience and people "Number?" she queries of noble

er charlwonderful voice has the telephon

She has to be pleasant, and Instling and keen. With a temper unruffled and ever There are forty-five things she must

Or someone, impatient, will call her a dunce. Since it seems a general custom to

think of at once,

hurl The blame for your greach on the telenhoue girl.

It's wearisome work on the nerves and the brain: Continual hurry, continual strain.

And of course she gets fired-as other folks do-And needs to be thoughtfully treated

by you; So think of her doing her best mid the whirk

> girl. -The Three Partners

What Others Julia-"Now, tell the truth, do men offspring it might be well to rememlike the talkative women as well as ber that you did not die young,

they do the others?"



Pusingster Joe Spry automices that h' pustoffice 'Il be closed Umorrow between the bones of eight 1' six fer pistel practice. Stew Nugent has returned after a pleasant visit t' Dayton, Ohio where three different eashiers failed t' recognize him. Copyright National Newspaper Service smokes them first?"

Chiropractice Makes Perfect

Rastus—"Feller, why for yo'-all dab din' wid dis here oysteropathy?" Sambo-" Cause Ah done read in book dis oysteropathy done ireat oh de manipulatin' ob bones and de onliest sartlality Ah's got is humorin' de galopin' dominoes to pass in review."

Cautious

Lawyer-"Would you vouch for the defendant's integrity?" Witness-We-e-ell, not exactly, but

ain't never catched him at nothing." Pearls Before Swine

North-Would you like a job orchibition enforcement officer?" West-"No. I don't drink--but

thanks just the same."

Insult Upon Injury

The Martin holiday time is it?"
"No," replied Thomas, looking round

"Yes, I know that," returned Thomis. "H's turned me out."

Remembered The Charge

The attorney for the gas company was making a popular address. "Think of the good the gas com-pany has done!" he cried. "If I were

permitted to pun, I would say, in the words of the immortal poet. Honor the Light Brigade." Voice of Consumer (from the audience) - "Oh, what a charge they made

The Important Point "How does be get along with hiwire:

"Fine, I guess. They seem to agree on everything. Why, they even smoke the same braid of eigarettes,"

"That doesn't mean anything, Who

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THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT—BY BRIGGS

AW GEE WHIZ

DON'T WANT
NO MORE TURKEY
I WANT A GINGER
SNAP OR SOME?
THIN' KIN !

WELL IF YOU'RE VERY HUNGRY MORTON YOU CAN EAT THIS DRESSING MANY

POOR LITTLE CHILD

BREAD I

HASN'T EVEN GOT A CRUST OF DRY

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HAVE TO TAKE WHAT
YOU CAN GET - THE TI

HAVE ALL GONE

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Rosa Shields, whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that on the Brid day of November A. D. 1291, Thomas J. Shields filed his position against her as defendant in the Control of Scion County, Ohio, being case No. 1701 protying for a distorper from said defendant on the ground of three years wilful absence.

Said case will be for hearing on and after the Bis day of December, A. D. 1821, H. S. McCall, Atty.

Thomas J. Shields, Plaintiff Nov. 7-6 Mon.

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